

Are You Ready?

Next week... first
MollyOckett Day
Treasure Hunt clue!



> Rules, Page 10

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXIX - No. 23

Thursday • June 6, 2013

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Remembering Ryan, helping others



Kristen Kimball holds a photo of her brother, Ryan.

(Photo: T. Kimball)

Race at Gould will target suicide stigmas, prevention

By ALISON ALOISIO

When Kristen Kimball of Bethel lost her brother, Ryan, to suicide in 2008, she was met largely with silence.

"People avoided talking to me about Ryan like the plague," she said last week. "It was so apparent that it made even some of my close friends uncomfortable. And I couldn't help but think that if he had died some other way, people wouldn't be so afraid to say things like, 'I was so sorry to hear about

Ryan. That seemed so unexpected! Did he struggle for a long time with his illness? I just recently read about this new research being done...'

None of that happened, and it really struck me."

She also realized there is a hesitancy among people suffering from depression to seek help.

So as Kimball, a college counselor at Gould Academy, went through her own healing process over the past five years, she realized she could do some-

thing to help reduce the stigma surrounding mental illness and suicide.

First she took a training course for suicide survivor presenters in Augusta through the National Alliance for Mental Health. "I told my story at a Gould assembly in December of 2011," she said.

Then last year the long-time runner had another idea.

"I run almost exclusively on trails in the greater

See RACE, Page 4

"Tar sands," signs, dog park/hoops await Bethel voters

By ALISON ALOISIO

At their June 12 town meeting, Bethel voters will finally have their say on several issues that have been studied and debated for months.

Dog park/basketball

Voters will consider a trio of articles relating to the long-debated proposal for a dog park on Davis Park land.

The Planning Board has approved the plan for a privately-funded park, but because of opposition selectmen agreed to put the issue to a town vote. During that same time frame, a petition was submitted asking for a town meeting vote on a basketball court to be built on

the same site, should the park be rejected.

Selectmen, seeking to avoid an either/or choice, voted to instead establish a Recreational Facilities Committee to come up with an overall recreational facilities plan, including a dog park and a basketball court, and also seek town meeting approval for selectmen to accept donations to implement the committee's recommendations.

However, at the request of basketball petitioners, the dog park and the basketball court questions will also appear individually on the warrant.

The committee article will be voted upon first,

as Article 4. It asks for approval to accept donations to implement committee recommendations, including but not limited to a dog park at an approved location; a basketball court at an approved location; and other recreational facilities which may be possible at approved locations; under terms and conditions acceptable to the selectmen and when determined by selectmen to be in the best interest of the town.

Selectmen voted unanimously at their regular meeting Monday to recommend the article pass.

The specific dog park proposal for the Davis

See BETHEL, Page 3

Bethel budget proposes 9.4 percent tax increase

By ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel residents will consider a \$3.6 million municipal budget at the June 12 town meeting.

The proposed FY'14 budget, if approved, would raise the Bethel tax rate by an estimated 9.4 percent.

The budget was easily passed by the selectboard in March, while the Budget Committee narrowly voted in favor. Under the plan, the current mill rate of 11.65 would rise to an estimated 12.74.

The proposed municipal

pal expenditure (not including SAD 44 share) is \$3,620,099, a 7.7 percent increase over the current amount (\$40,000 is attributable to private donations for a proposed dog park).

Most of the increase is due to capital spending for road improvement projects.

The \$815,000 capital budget represents a \$293,306 increase over FY'13. The increase is driven in large part by deferred maintenance on town roads.

The FY'14 operating bud-

get would drop.

Revenue sharing, Undesignated fund

Town Manager Jim Dorar's original proposal would not have used money from the town's undesignated fund balance to lower the tax rate, as has been done in past years.

He based his reasoning on Gov. Paul LePage's proposal to cut state revenue sharing and homestead exemption reimbursements.

Because there has been

See BUDGET, Page 3

TELSTAR REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2013 Commencement Schedule



Tuesday, June 11, 2013 - 7pm
Senior Scholarships Night
Helen C. Berry Auditorium

Thursday, June 13, 2013 - 12:45pm
Senior Academic Awards/Last Assembly
Helen C. Berry Auditorium

Thursday, June 13, 2013 - 7pm
"A Coming Together"
Helen C. Berry Auditorium

Friday, June 14, 2013 - 7pm
Commencement Exercises
Lower Athletic Field
(Adjacent Weather-Gymnasium)

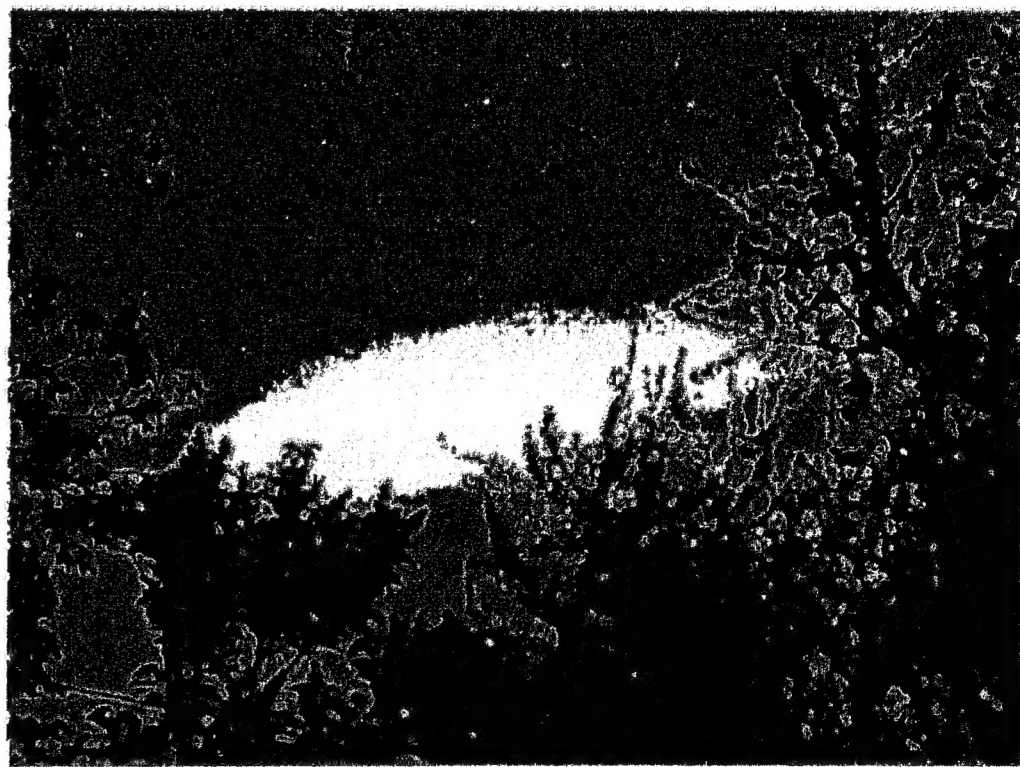
Gould graduates Saturday

By TUCKER KIMBALL

The Gould Academy Class of 2013 will receive diplomas on Saturday, June 8 during the school's 177th commencement exercises.

The Reverend Virginia S. Rickman of the West Parish Congregational Church will give the in-

See GOULD, Page 4



FIRE RAINBOW-Lynne Kulik of Bethel and her husband, Bud, were enjoying lunch recently on their sunporch when she looked up and saw colorful streaks in the sky. "I saw quite the phenomenon - a large splashy cloud filled with rainbow colors above the blossoming apple trees amid a bright blue Maine sky," she said. "It was a truly magnificent sight. I sent the photo to my Arizona family who enjoy seeing Mother Nature's treats and quickly received the following explanation from our grandson, Cameron: 'I did some research online and it turns out they are extremely rare to come by. They are called Fire Rainbows and it happens only when the sun is just over 58 degrees above the horizon, which only happens around six weeks before or after the summer solstice.'"

(Photo: L. Kulik)

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Letters

THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN

To the Editor:

- 1. The People Have Spoken. "Opinion Poll - 130 signatures opposed to a dog park being constructed on Town-owned property and opposed to any town monies used to maintain the park ... submitted to the selectmen February 11, 2013.
- 2. The People Have Spoken. Petition signed by 172 taxpayers wishing for a basketball court to be built on Town Property ... Petition submitted to the Selectmen April 12, 2013.
- 3. Town of Bethel Has None. Bethel has to rely on its sister towns (Greenwood and Bryant Pond and a private ball field in Newry) to use their baseball fields and tennis courts.
- 4. Why doesn't Mahoosuc Land Trust step up and offer land that has been purchased by donated monies or donated land for the purpose of "conserving land for the benefit of the public; pedestrian friendly communities and outdoor recreation" as stated in their Mission Statement and Vision? Perfect for a dog park... This question has been asked several times at the many meetings concerning the dog park and never answered. Mahoosuc Land Trust has land on Sunset Avenue (Bethel), on a one-way street, and less traveled by walkers which would be perfect for a Dog Park.
- 5. This is YOUR town. Please go to the town meeting June 12, and vote your opinion AGAIN (see 1 and 2 above). There will be three options - read them carefully, vote and stay to the end of the meeting to make sure the question does NOT come up again and is re-voted on.

Sue Cross
Bethel

DOG PARK CONCERNS

To the Editor:

I don't live in Bethel, but I used to, and have been watching the dog park controversy with interest. I now live in Portland, and am aware of at least five dog parks in the area. I would not take my dog to a dog park anywhere because after something happens, such as a fight, contracting a disease from another dog or one or more of the dogs getting loose, it's too late to wish you hadn't been there.

You probably won't know if all of the other dogs that utilize the park are up to date on their vaccinations, have some type of an airborne illness that hasn't been attended to, or if they have worms that can be transmitted between dogs.

Even the friendliest dog that you have ever met can have a total personality change in a pen with other dogs. If one or more dogs are aggressive and a fight starts, it's not a good idea to get between them, so there need to be plans for these issues. Dogs have pretty much lost the pack mentality through the years because their people have become their pack, so don't expect "Can't we all just get along?"

Sometimes a dog can escape depending on how long the doors are open for a very short time. At one of the parks in this area, a dog came out with no leash on and ran off. He attacked a young girl who was already afraid of dogs and he bit her. He went back to his owner and she drove off. The girl was with adults on a walking trail. At that time, nobody knew if the dog had been vaccinated for rabies, and if the owner hadn't finally come forward, the child would have had to go through the process of shots to protect her from rabies.

There are always going to be issues about the owners who "forget" to clean up after their dogs, people who want to drop their dogs off while they do errands so everyone else can watch them, and other issues that come up eventually, for sure.

It's important to take the tick population into consideration. Do the dogs that frequent the park have fleas and/or ticks? Is the physical area infested with ticks? Has anyone sprayed the area with something that could make the dogs sick?

There are a lot of questions and it is important to look at the positives and the negatives since your beloved family pet could be in jeopardy. All it takes is one situation and it becomes everyone's problem.

For what it's worth, in my opinion, the location is not the best one, and the standards don't seem to have been considered. If I wanted an enclosed area for my dog to run in, I would put up a fence and would not invite the neighborhood dogs for a play date. I would only have my dog to be responsible for. Dogs have become less pack animals through the years because they don't have to look for food, but their families and people they see frequently have become their packs.

I am just suggesting that there be more consideration concerning location, rules, who polices the area, cleans the area and makes sure that the fences and doors are secure. It may take dedicated volunteers or a paid employee.

Nancy Young
Portland

PIPELINE COMMITTED TO SAFETY

To the Editor:

As local employers who help maintain the Portland Montreal Pipeline, we wanted to share our perspective with Bethel voters prior to next week's town meeting.

The Portland Pipeline Corporation pumps millions into Maine's economy annually, is responsible for more than half the tonnage moving through the Port of Portland, supports local jobs at companies like ours, and pays more than \$23,000 annually to Bethel in property taxes.

Pipelines are five times safer than rail and 1,000 times safer than tanker trucks when it comes to transporting the petroleum products needed to fuel our economy and heat our homes. And, PPLC stands out as an industry leader, earning national recognition from industry groups and awards from the U.S. Coast Guard for its environmental stewardship and safety record.

The Maine Department of Environmental Protection proclaimed earlier this year that the company has an "impressive safety and environmental record," and is "an important partner," in spill prevention.

Global energy activists with an "off oil" agenda are trying to convince Mainers that oil sands-derived crude represents an unacceptable risk. But the findings of the Obama Administration, coming just weeks after a handful of Bethel voters passed an anti-oil sands resolution at a Special Town Meeting, prove their claims are not true.

The U.S. State Department's Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Keystone XL Pipeline Project was released in March. The department reported that the characteristics of oil sands-derived crude are generally comparable to those of conventional crude oils and that pipeline incident rates involving Alberta pipelines that have been transporting oil sands crude for decades are similar to systems carrying conventional crude.

As local contractors, we have always known the Portland Pipe Line Corporation is committed to safety. Because of the Obama Administration report, we also now know that the claims of the activists about oil sands are simply not true.

Todd Sawyer, TRS Timber Maintenance
Waterford
Richard Morse and Dottie Wilson Morse, Wilson Excavating, Inc.
Waterford

RESCIND THE RESOLUTION

To the Editor:

The 400 members of the Maine Energy Marketers Association work every day to lower energy prices for their customers. I write to make it clear that Bethel voters have a chance next week to rescind a resolution that could limit our supply of petroleum products and lead to higher energy prices for Maine consumers.

The Alberta Oil Sands in Canada is the third largest reserve of crude in the world, has safely been a part of our fuel mix for decades, and is putting downward pressure on consumer prices. Earlier this year, a report in the Maine media put a barrel of oil from Alberta at about \$60 a barrel compared to \$118 a barrel for traditional foreign sources.

In January, the Portland City Council unanimously rejected a policy prohibiting the purchase of oil sands-derived products for Portland's fuel needs. The council concluded it would be impossible to source petroleum products in the market that could be certified to be free of oil sands-derived crude.

The Legislature's Environment and Natural Resources Committee reached a similar conclusion in May, unanimously agreeing to drop an oil sands moratorium from a bill after hearing from the Department of Environmental Protection that "refined oil may be comprised of oil from a variety of sources. The proposed moratorium could significantly reduce the availability of oil products in Maine and increase energy costs to Maine citizens and businesses."

Opponents of fossil fuels do not want voters to understand the true costs of eliminating oil sands crude from our fuel mix. Their proposal is unworkable and far too high a price to pay for those of us who rely on oil and gas to heat our homes and fuel our vehicles.

Jamie Py
Portland
President, Maine Energy Marketers Association

WEIGHT BLAME BY FUNDING FORMULA

To the Editor:

The letter from Dean Richmond about Telstar's "F" grade was nearly perfect. Dean is a citizen of Mason Township, an unorganized territory, and I'm a Newry citizen, a very organized territory, so we look at SAD 44 issues a little differently. Dean spread the blame for the failing grade to everyone. A very diplomatic thing to do. I think the blame (with tongue planted firmly in cheek) should be divided between the five towns of the district and weighted exactly like our district's SPECIAL state school funding formula based only on each town's valuation. The unorganized territories, like unorganized students, can't be blamed lest they feel inferior.

If we do this Newry is most to blame because it contributes more money to the district than any other town yet has the fewest students and we all know that money is the root of all evil. Because of a political deal done back in 2005 Newry (without a town vote or even a public discussion in Newry) became exempt from the normal school funding rules which are largely based on student enrollments.

Currently Newry contributes about \$100,000 per student to the district while Mason Township contributes at the state average tuition rate of less than \$10,000. See the following reference: State of Maine Department of Education 2012-13 public secondary tuition rates, Grades 9-12: 20-A MRSA \$5805 (2): Tuition - Secondary School Students - Public Schools: The maximum allowable tuition charge by a public secondary school is the rate computed under subsection 1 or the state average per public secondary student cost as adjusted, whichever is lower. The school board of the sending unit may vote to pay a higher tuition rate. (The FY 2013 rate is \$8,873.46.)

Say, hypothetically, Newry were to withdraw from the district, and take its money along with most of the blame for the failing score, wouldn't Telstar get a higher grade next year? It's a win-win! You may say that it wouldn't be fair for Newry to stop subsidizing the other towns and concentrate all that potential on its own kids. I thought so too until the "F" grade. Sometimes you don't get what you pay for.

Jim Sysko
Newry

MOLLYCKETT ESSAYS SOUGHT

To the Editor:

Native people in Maine and beyond are watching our community with great interest. The national magazine, "Indian Country Today" wants to come to MollyOckett Day in July to cover this emerging story - how our community is becoming more informed, more respectful, and more inclusive of the aboriginal people of this state.

Since first contact in the late 1400s, our history with the original inhabitants of this land has been shameful. We can't change the past, but we can start learning the truth and acting with integrity now. We are keeping our traditional MollyOckett Days as the wonderful regional homecoming that it has been for 55 years, while expanding its reach in respect to the woman it honors and the name it carries.

The MollyOckett Essay Contest is part of this honoring. One male and one female high school student from our region (winning \$350 each) will be honored for the essay they write about what life was like for the native people who lived during the time of MollyOckett's life (1740-1816). The former Chief of the Penobscot Nation, Barry Dana, will also personally congratulate the winners, having read their essays. Please encourage any young person you know to take advantage of this historic opportunity. The deadline for grades 9, 10 and 11 is June 12, for grade 12, the deadline is June 19. It is a 1000 word essay. Please contact arla@megaink.net for the guidelines and more details.

Arla Patch
Bryant Pond

BETHEL TO BE TAGGED "DOG-FRIENDLY"

To the Editor:

Bethel is expected to be included in an upcoming book on dog-friendly places in North America. Kelly E. Carter is currently working on a book, "The Dog Lovers Guide to Travel," which will feature the best 75 places to vacation with a dog in the U.S. and Canada. It will be published in May of 2014, by National Geographic. For more information, go to <http://thejetsetpets.com/>.

In addition to inclusion in the book, having a Bethel dog park would also bring in more tourists, and surely attract dog lovers to settle in homes in Bethel. Our real estate economy could thrive again.

Please vote for the dog park.

Judith Diamond
Bethel

"Celladore" may be found on Page 16 this week.

Our
Back
Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson
10 years ago: The popular Northland Dairy Bar and Restaurant in Berlin, N.H., burned.

Eight Bethel residents opened their gardens for the first annual Mahoosuc Land Trust garden tour.

Births: Kaitlyn Ann Buck, Keagan Thomas Pitcher, Lydia Marie Bennett, Kaylea Rhae Bean, Emily Nathania Moore, Julia Rose Dry, Daniel Heath Keniston, Logan Hunter Mason.

Deaths: Dwight G. Stiles, Pearlina M. McMillin, Scott Blanchard.

20 years ago: Telstar's National Honor Society members finished their year with a community service project at the Maine Conservation School.

The Bethel Art Fair Committee was raffling off a hand-painted photograph by Gail Giarrusso to benefit the upcoming Art Fair on the Bethel common.

Births: Whitney Lynn Palmer, Victoria Dyan Forkus, Anna Elizabeth Haberman-Fake, Andrew James Keith, Whitney Virginia Davey.

Death: Rev. John P. Howe.

30 years ago: Rev. Randall Chretien graduated with highest honors from Bangor Theological Seminary.

David Luxton was grafting a large number of apple trees in the orchards of the Evans Notch District of the White Mountain National Forest to improve habitat for wildlife.

Births: Justin Michael and Todd Ian Parker, Kyle Stanley Retallack, Darin James Morse, Christie Lynn Flanders.

Deaths: Gertrude Vinal Hastings, Margaret L. Wilson, Clarence P. West, Eunice M. Sprague, Jennie N. Coburn.

40 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor were honored guests at a surprise 40th anniversary party arranged by their nine children.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clough were feted at a going away party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Douglass.

Birth: Mark Allen Cole.

Deaths: Keith A. Cox Delano, William K. Simmons, Sr., Mrs. Elva K. Ring.

50 years ago: The sidewalk on Church Street in front of Gould Academy was relocated closer to the school buildings, at the request of the Academy.

The Children's Dance Theater, under the direction of Susan Farrar, presented Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" at Odeon Hall.

Births: Tammy Lee Dunham, Sheryl Ann Richard.

60 years ago: The pupils of Miss Varner's sixth grade class at Crescent Park School visited Perham's Mineral Store.

Col. James D. Alger was assigned as Thunderbird Chief of Staff with the 45th Division in Korea.

Births: Paul Edward Billings, James Hugh Thurston.

70 years ago: Gould Academy held its first annual Camera Club exhibit. Arthur Herrick spoke on Post Office operations at the Chamber of Commerce meeting at Bethaven.

Bethel Grammar School graduated 27 in exercises at William Bingham Gymnasium.

80 years ago: Fires of unknown origin destroyed Lelan Mills' farm buildings in Albany, and J. B. Chapman's camp in Newry. Both places were unoccupied.

90 years ago: The Methodist parsonage on Main Street was sold to G. N. Sanborn. Rev. Chester B. Oliver was the last minister to occupy the building.

100 years ago: Work on the Bethel Inn was going on rapidly. It was planned to open July 1.

The Bethel Citizen
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Bethel resolution on EBS

Bethel selectmen Monday approved the following resolution regarding the Ethel Bisbee School:

A resolution calling on the Board of Directors of School Administrative District 44 to vote to discontinue use of the Ethel Bisbee School and return ownership of the property to the citizens of Bethel, Maine.

WHEREAS, the Ethel Bisbee School was constructed and utilized by the citizens of Bethel prior to the formation of the School District; and

WHEREAS, the Ethel Bisbee School is in a state of disrepair such that SAD #44 no longer uses the Ethel Bisbee School for instruction or administration of fees; and

WHEREAS, the Ethel Bisbee School would require extensive renovation in order to be used for instruction, the cost of which would be prohibitive; and

WHEREAS, SAD #44 currently uses the school for cold storage; and

WHEREAS, the Ethel Bisbee School is an approximately 1.7 acre lot in Bethel Village that could be used for a better purpose; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Bethel has determined there is a pressing need for public land in the village for recreation and public parking;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that through the adoption of this resolution, the Town of Bethel expresses its desire for the Board of Directors of School Administrative District #44 to vote to return the Ethel Bisbee School to the citizens of Bethel.

Budget

Continued from page 1

resistance to the governor's plan in the Legislature, Doar recommended the town budget for receiving that revenue, but still provide a financial safety net by not using undesignated funds to lower the tax rate.

If the town did not receive the state funds, he said, it would have the same effect as using \$170,000 of undesignated funds.

But the Budget Committee and selectmen decided instead to recommend taking \$100,000 from undesignated funds to reduce taxes. There was \$1.1 million in the undesignated account at the end of FY'12, Doar said, and \$258,000 was used in FY'13 to lower the tax rate.

The committee and selectmen also recommended flat-funding most requests from community organizations that seek money each year from the town, including one for Molly Ockett Days that would have increased the contribution by threefold, to \$3,000.

Voters will also decide whether to add \$2,000 to the Local Contributions article for Independence Day fireworks. Doar said the town had anticipated the event would be privately funded this year, but those arrangements fell through.

The proposed budget also includes \$25,000 to be set aside for future improvements to the Cole Block/Odeon Hall, where the town office is located.

Roads

The town plans five years

into the future for road improvements, but projects have been put off, Doar said.

The major road projects proposed this year include \$169,500 to grind and repave a mile of the Flat Road; \$73,850 to install drainage on Chapman Street; \$60,000 to change the elevation/replace the sidewalk on Chapman Street; \$46,650 to resurface Chapman Street; \$64,400 to pave .63 mile on the Bailey Road; \$58,600 to overlay 3,480 feet of the Bird Hill Road; \$36,000 to shim and surface 1,950 feet of Sunset Lane; \$23,000 for the Meadowbrook Bridge Road; and \$20,000 for various culvert replacements.

Also proposed is \$40,000 to purchase a new snowblower.

Under other money items, two percent raises are proposed for town employees.

Voters will also be asked to ratify the actions of estimated overdrafts totaling \$17,800. Of that, \$10,000 was in Administration for items including the Bingham Forest, a celebration for poet Richard Blanco and legal expenses, Doar said. Another \$5,800 came under Planning and Development, some of that staff time for the sign ordinance reform committee, he said.

(Note: The town meeting takes place after the Citizen's publishing deadline, so results will not appear in the June 13 print edition. Please see the Citizen website at www.bethelcitizen.com on June 13 for voting results on key issues.)

Bethel

Continued from page 1

Park location will follow as Article 5, and the basketball court proposal for the Davis Park site, should the dog park be rejected, concludes the trio of articles as #6.

Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend against passage for Articles 5 and 6. Doar summarized the board's intent in its recommendations: "Let the committee do its work."

"Tar sands"

As a result of a citizen petition, a resolution approved at a special town meeting in January will be up for a revote.

The resolution opposes a potential reversal of the direction of oil flow through a Portland-Montreal Pipeline Co. pipeline that passes through Bethel as it carries crude oil to Montreal.

Pipeline officials who attended the January meeting never got a chance to present their case before residents voted.

Resolution supporters worry PMPL might reverse the flow in order

to carry diluted bitumen (dilbit for short, or "tar sands" as opponents call it) oil from Canada to Portland, and that the composition of that oil would increase the likelihood of a pipeline break or spill.

The resolution claims there are higher risks of oil spills from dilbit pipelines, and it expresses concern about local economic impacts should dilbit oil spill from a section of the PMPL pipeline that crosses the Androscoggin River. The document also asks for strict environmental impact reviews of pipelines proposed to carry dilbit, and generally supported a shift toward cleaner fuels.

Pipeline officials say they currently do not have plans to reverse flow in the pipeline. But they have left open the possibility that might happen in the future and, citing a good safety record over the decades they have pumped traditional crude oil through the lines, say that if they do one day

pump dilbit the risk of an accident will not increase. The June 12 article asks if voters wish to rescind the resolution. Copies of the resolution will be available at the meeting.

Sign ordinance

Residents will also vote on a proposed new ordinance section that would reform roadside directional signs in Bethel.

The Committee on Sign Ordinance Reform, with the help of a consultant, proposed new standards and a town logo. Under the plan three sign areas are defined: Highway Area, Village Area and Town Area. The plan proposes four complementary elements, which together with the logo are known as the "Bethel Sign and Information System." The elements include: 1. Roadside directional signs that aid travelers in locating eligible business, non-profit and governmental destinations and services; 2. Intra-community roadside directional signs that aid travelers in locat-

ing areas where groupings of eligible business, non-profit and governmental services are clustered; 3. Public information kiosks that display town and regional information that highlights history, assets, a map, and listings of eligible destinations and services; 4. Gateway signs that welcome travelers to Bethel and provide information on seasonal events.

The committee recommends that the first two elements be given priority and be completed at the same time.

The town meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Crescent Park Elementary School.

June 11 referendum

The day before town meeting, residents will vote for town officials in a referendum at CPS.

The ballot for the municipal election will be: for selectman, Don Bennett and Stan Howe (vote for two); for assessor, Stan Howe and David Luxton (vote for two); for SAD 44 director, Elaine Cross and Carol Everett (vote for two).

Briefly

THS runner a triple champ

BETHEL—Telstar junior Josef Holt-Andrews became a three-event champion Saturday at the Class C Track & Field Championships in Dover-Foxcroft. Holt-Andrews won the 1,600-meter race in a time of 4:21.18 and the 3,200-meter race in 9:57.24. He and his teammates - Austin Ryerson, Bronson Dean and Maverick Griffin - combined to win the 4x800 meter relay event.

Blanco speaking at graduation

BETHEL—Inaugural poet Richard Blanco of Bethel will speak at the Telstar Regional High School Commencement on June 14, according to Principal Dan Hart. Hart said last week that class officers from the Class of 2013 asked Blanco to speak several months ago. He is expected to read one of his poems at graduation. In January Blanco read his poem "One Today" at President Barack Obama's second Inauguration.

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One Parkway, Bethel (Norway Savings Bank Building)

Local polling hours and locations for June 11 referendum

Town	Time	Location
Andover	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Town Hall
Bethel	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	CPS
Greenwood	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Legion Hall
Newry	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Town Office
Woodstock	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Town Office

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131 Franklin St., Farmington Commons, 207-779-2659
1000 Main St., Rumford, 207-369-3600
Thur 7am-5:30pm
Fri 8am-4:30pm

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Get outstanding low prices on quality products.

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*\$10 mail-in rebate, Limit 2. Customer responsible for taxes.

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reg. 36.99

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5-Qt. Jug Motor Oil
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Friday, June 7th, 2013.
Two Fireside Chats, 5:00 and 6:00 PM
Christian Science Reading Room
595 Main Street, Fryeburg, ME
The Invisible Reality of Life Appearing - The Kingdom of Heaven here right now!

EXPLORE:

- Ideas that haven't been seen yet, but are already here!
- A universal consciousness that brings out life beyond what we see with our senses.
- Rules of abundance previously unknown that bring solutions to mankind's problems such as disease, unemployment, relationships, abuse, addictions.

Saturday, June 8th at 11:00 A.M.
Bridgton Community Center
15 Depot Street, Bridgton, ME
Finding Home "on earth as it is in heaven."

CONSIDER:

- You are not controlled by your past.
- A way to learn why and how much God loves you.
- How to use these truths to change your life.

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Gould

Continued from page 1

vocation, and the keynote speaker will be Linda Greenlaw, a New York Times bestselling author, America's only female swordfishing captain, and a former Gould parent. Valedictorian Yutong Li and student speaker James Rambone will also address their classmates, teachers, and guests prior to the awarding of honors and diplomas.

A life-long commercial fisherman, Greenlaw received public attention when writer Sebastian Junger called her "one of the best captains...on the entire East Coast" in his hit book *"The Perfect Storm."* When approached by a publisher to tell her own story as a swordfish captain, Greenlaw wrote her first book, *"The Hungry Ocean,"* in 1999. It became a New York Times bestseller.

Since then she has written eight other books, including two more New York Times bestsellers, and has appeared in three seasons of the Discovery Channel's "Swords: Life on the Line," a reality series chronicling New England swordfishing boats.

Greenlaw is the legal guardian of her "daughter" Sarai, a Gould alumna who graduated in 2010. Their relationship is the subject of the author's most recent book "Life Saving Lessons: Notes from an Accidental Mother."

Raised in Topsham, Greenlaw and her family spent their summers in Isle au Haut. She is a graduate of Colby College, where she majored in English and government. She got her start in commercial fishing, working as a deckhand on the

swordfishing boat Walter Leeman, during summer breaks and after college. In 1986 Greenlaw was made captain of the Walter Leeman. She settled in Isle au Haut in 1997.

Greenlaw is the 2003 U.S. Maritime Literature Award winner and she received the New England Book Award for nonfiction in 2004.

Valedictorian Yutong "Karen" Li is the daughter of Qingyu and Chunghong Li of Shanghai, China. She has attended Gould for three years and is a member of the National Honor Society. During her tenure at Gould, Karen received the Mathematics Book Award, the Sophomore Mathematics Book Award, and the Music Book Award.

Over her academic career, her course work has included AP Literature and Composition, AP Calculus, AP Government and Politics, and AP Physics and Mechanics. A dedicated performer, Karen participated in Physical Performance, Gould Academy Singers, and the Drama Program, including roles in "Voices in Conflict" and "The Sound of Music."

In the winter Karen took to the slopes at Sunday River, riding with the Gould prep snowboarding team. In the spring she was a member of the girls' tennis team. She was elected a student proctor her senior year.

Karen will attend Carnegie Mellon University in the fall.

James Rambone is the son of Kristin Anderson of Georgia, Vt. He has attended Gould for four years and is a member of the National Honor Society.

James' course work over his academic career has included AP US History, AP Statistics, AP Government and Politics, and AP Literature and Composition.

A talented athlete, James spent his falls on the varsity golf team helping them win multiple MAISAD championships. In the winter he snowboarded on the prep snowboarding team, and was a member of the Gould varsity baseball team.

A natural leader, James was elected and served as a student head proctor his senior year. He is the recipient of the Sophomore History Book Award. James will attend the University of Vermont in the fall.

On Friday afternoon, Rev. Rickeman will deliver the invocation at Gould's traditional Baccalaureate ceremonies at the West Parish Congregational Church. The graduating class has chosen classmate Courtney Colaluca and History Department Chair Dr. Brad Clarke to address them.

Courtney is the daughter of Aaron and Gina Colaluca of Glen, N.H. Courtney has attended Gould for four years. Over her academic career at Gould, her course load has included AP Literature and Composition, AP History, AP Language and Composition, and Spanish IV. With camera in hand, Courtney has been a dedicated member of the yearbook staff in the fall and spring at Gould. In the winter, she was a member of the ski patrol program. Courtney was a contributor to the student and faculty blog, a peer tutor in the Writing Center, and a member

of the Admissions Office Blue Key program, providing tours to prospective families. She was elected and served as a student head proctor her senior year. She is the recipient of the Carolyn S. Wollen Award and the St. Lawrence University Book Award. Courtney will attend Suffolk University in the fall.

Dr. Brad Clarke has been teaching history for more than 15 years at Gould Academy and is chair of the History Department. He earned his B.A. in political science from the University of Massachusetts in 1989, and received a Ph.D. in political science from Brandeis University in 1997. Along with teaching, Brad loves the outdoors.

At Gould, he coaches cross-country running in the fall, Nordic skiing in the winter, and in the spring, baseball. He devotes time outside of Gould to the Bethel Outing Club and the Bill Koch youth league. A music fan, his extensive record collection lines the walls of his classroom. He and his wife, Beth, live just off campus with their children Aiden '15, Caleb '16 and Lavinia. Their eldest son, Jeb '12, just completed his first year at Skidmore College.

On Friday evening the Gould Academy music department, under the direction of James McLaughlin III and Tom Zicarelli, will present its annual commencement concert in Bingham Auditorium. The concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will feature both instrumental and vocal selections.

It is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

Race

Continued from page 1

Bethel area. I love competing in races, specifically for those that support a good cause, but felt like choices were more limited when it came to trail races. I was thinking about the need for more trail races, and also about how lucky I was for the ones I have literally in my back yard that I can run every day. I thought, 'I bet I could host a race here at Gould, then I could share these trails with others.' My immediate next thought, since I like running for a cause, was, 'And I could use it to benefit AFSP.'

With help from the Gould staff and others, her idea becomes a reality on June 16 with a 5/10-kilometer race entitled "Ryan's Trail Run: A Run for Life."

The course follows Gould's rugged, narrow mountain biking trails and a portion of the school's Nordic ski trails. As Kimball describes on the race website, "The terrain can be a bit tricky at times: tree roots, rocks, a couple of foot bridges - in our opinion, the perfect trail challenge!"

So far about 70 people are signed up, and registrations are still being accepted.

The fee is \$30 and in addition, runners are asked to raise \$100 through sponsorships. All of the sponsorship funds will go to the AFSP.

About Ryan

On the race website Kimball describes her brother as outgoing and likeable, with many friends. He was a musician and an outdoorsman - and a father.

"Despite being the good-natured guy that drew people to him, Ryan struggled for many years

with depression," Kimball wrote. "And in the last few months of his life, things just kept feeling more and more difficult. On April 9, 2008 he texted his friends and family writing that he loved us, and he took his own life."

"We can't change what happened that day. We can't help anyone heal any faster, or take their pain away. So, instead, we are doing what we can in hopes of preventing other families from having to experience the nightmare we lived through."

Kimball said last week, "The goal is simply to start a dialogue. The more awareness we can bring to how common mental health disabilities are, the more we can reduce the stigmas that are attached to them. People need to stop being so afraid of them, and start treating them like any other hereditary, biological, potentially terminal, but also very treatable diseases. People aren't ashamed to talk about cancer or MS or Parkinson's. These illnesses just happen. But so do emotional diseases. They just happen, too. But until people feel comfortable enough with this fact that they feel they can seek the help they need without being recognized as some sort of social outcast, then they will continue to withdraw, feel ashamed, and suicide rates will not decline. I don't think the focus needs to be so much on suicide as what LEADS to suicidal behavior. That is what needs the focus. That is what needs to change."

For more on the race, on Ryan, and for links to information on suicide prevention, go to www.ryanstrailrun.com.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I have not traveled very much in the United States. In fact all of my excursions outside of Maine have kept me in New England. I have never traveled outside of the country even though I have had many pleasant daydreams about tropical paradises.

Because my travel has been somewhat limited I really don't know how people in other parts of the country or the world are, but I bet that most of us have one thing in common and that is that we are rarely satisfied with the weather.

People who have had to deal with devastating weather such as excessive rains causing floods, or complete lack of rain causing droughts, hurricanes or tornados have a right to be unhappy about the weather.

Those are not the circumstances I'm thinking about. I'm thinking about everyday normal seasonal weather.

Here in Maine the "What a beautiful day" days seem to be a bit scarce. I don't think I've ever heard anyone say "What a beautiful day" during the winter. Winter is always too cold and if you're not into winter sports there is way too much snow. If you're an outdoor person then there's never enough snow.

In the summer it's always too hot and either too much rain or

not enough, especially if you have a garden and have to stand for hours in the hot sun watering it. Spring comes too late and fall way too early.

This year it has been a little different. Winter was relatively mild with average snowfall and only a few below-zero days. I still complained about the conditions anyway. A dusting of snow was too much in my opinion and every time the furnace kicked on it was much too cold.

We are rarely satisfied with the weather

My son complained that there was not enough snow for good snowmobiling and not enough cold for good ice fishing. My grandchildren complained that there were not enough "snow day" off from school.

Soon after the start of the new year I began with my "I can't wait for spring" mantra. This usually goes on until mid-May, but spring came early this year. And still I complained. It was too wet, too windy, too hot, and the bugs came out much too early.

Now I'm hoping for a mild summer and it's getting hard to tell what it's going to be. I love summer except it

gets too hot or it could be too cold. I hope we don't get too much rain. I hope we have enough.

I have become such a weather whiner, but I'm not alone. The other day when we actually had one of those rare "beautiful days" and I was satisfied with the weather I said to the person standing in front of me at the post office, "Isn't this a lovely day?" "Enjoy it while you can," my line mate responded. "It's supposed to rain for rest of the week!"

On the same day I mentioned to another person that it was such a beautiful day and I was really enjoying it. This person's response was, "I bet there will be a killing frost before the week is out. We can't be this lucky!"

By the time my "beautiful" happy day was over I was bummed out about the potential for rain and killing frost. I try to console myself by thinking about how bad it has been in other parts of the country compared to here in Maine. I really need to become more positive about something I have no control over.

So, the way I see it the best thing I can do is plan on a beautiful day tomorrow no matter what or as long as it doesn't rain...or snow...or be too hot...or get too cold...or be too windy.

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We are going to dress Dad!

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- (1) Pair Socks (his choice)

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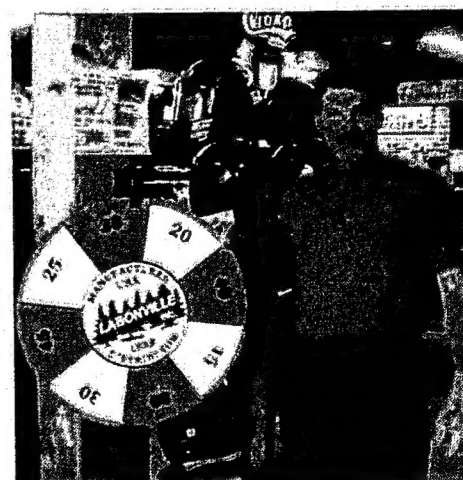
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OCSD Bethel Patrol Log

Tuesday, May 28

At 6:33 p.m. a caller reported a red Ford Mustang doing a burnout on Railroad Street, fishtailing and driving to endanger. The case was under investigation by Cpl. George Cayer.

At 8:39 p.m. a Greenwood resident found a purse on the North Road in Bethel and turned it over, with all its contents, to the OCSD. Cpl. George Cayer contacted the owner and returned it.

Wednesday, May 29

At 11:28 a.m. a Bethel caller reported harassment. Deputy Peter Casey investigated and the incident was resolved.

At 6:31 p.m. Deputy Matt Noyes and Sgt. Matt Baker arrested Carl Churchill, 40, of Bridgton on Cross Street for OUI.

At 9:05 p.m. Deputy Peter Casey served a protection from abuse order on a Mason Street resident.

Thursday, May 30

At 11:49 a.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco investigated a report of a suspicious person in the Vernon Street area. The subject was gone on arrival.

Friday, May 31

At 12:16 a.m. railroad personnel advised that two subjects had jumped on a train at Main Street. They jumped off before Sgt. Matt Baker arrived.

At 3:02 p.m. Deputy Sullivan Rizzo attempted to locate a vehicle, possibly taken without permission, on the West Bethel Road.

At 7:25 p.m. a caller reported being sold a fake engagement ring on the Internet. Deputy Peter Casey was assigned.

Saturday, June 1

At 2:42 p.m. Deputies Sullivan Rizzo and Andy Whitney responded to Broad Street for a report of a child unresponsive from a pool incident. Medical personnel revived the child.

Sunday, June 2

At 10:15 a.m. two motorcycles were traveling west on Route 2. One slowed to make a right turn and the second did not observe it and struck the first motorcycle. The second motorcyclist suffered scrapes but refused Rescue. The other operator was not injured. Deputies Mike Halacy and Andy Whitney responded.

At 9 p.m. a caller reported two unwanted people had been at an East Bethel residence. Deputy Willie Nelson issued both criminal trespass warnings.

Monday, June 3

At 8:32 a.m. a caller on Route 232 reported harassment. Deputy Peter Casey was assigned.

At 7:40 p.m. a deputy found a purse on Route 2.

Oxford County Jail Log:

May 31, 4:25 p.m.: Anthony K. Heath, 26, of Rumford, criminal trespass, disorderly conduct, probation violation; by Sgt. Matt Baker in Albany.

May 31, 7:13 p.m.: Austin R. McAllister, 19, of Mexico, failure to submit to arrest, criminal trespass; by Deputy Matt Noyes in Bethel.

June 5, 8:09 a.m.: Edward J. Connolly III, 38, of Newry, violation of bail conditions, violation of protection order; by Deputy Dani Welch in Newry.



NEW OCSD OFFICER
Andy Whitney of Bethel was among the new police officers who received their badges May 24 at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy's Commencement. The 42 new officers completed 18 weeks of study and training. Criminal law, traffic law, first aid, firearms and emergency vehicle operation were among the subjects the graduates studied. Whitney is now serving in the Oxford County Sheriff's Department. (Submitted photo)

Bethel

By DON BENNETT

We lost our power at 4:34 p.m., Sunday, as the thunderstorm's front swept into

Mayville. A CMP crew from Portland arrived about 10:15 a.m., Monday, and had us lighted up again by 10:30. One result of our blackout - we used our outdoor solar lights, held up in old milk bottles, to give us light until bedtime. They are out recharging in the sun today (Monday).

International geologist group visits Bethel

Friday morning, one-hundred international leaders in geology and advanced geology students gathered at the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum. The visitors were recent participants in the 6th International Symposium on Granite Pegmatites. It was the first time such a meeting had been held in the United States. Their program consisted of two parts: a symposium held at the Attitash Grand Summit Hotel in Bartlett, N.H., and a field trip to five Oxford County sites, the new museum and four mines - Mount

Mica in Paris, Havey in Poland, Bennett and Orchard mines in Buckfield, and the Emmons mine in Greenwood.

Museum Director Barbara Barrett and MMGM Trustee Stephen Seames had been with the group all week. The symposium covered lectures, workshops, presentation of scholarly papers on pegmatites and new research. One topic, for example, covered the issue of how does pegmatology interface with the mineral industry, society and market forces?

Director Barrett briefed the group on museum progress and near term goals. Then she led them on a partial tour of the museum's layout and collection exhibits. Museum founders, Dr. Lawrence Stifler and Mary McFadden, were also on hand to give the delegates an overview of plans for the museum's role in the broader realm of worldwide mineral and gem interests.

I had a chance to talk briefly with people from Brazil, Canada, the Czech Republic, and South Africa. A woman from South Africa was carrying a red "tourist" bag with "Istanbul" printed all over it. So I asked her if she was from Istanbul. She laughed and

said "No, I'm from South Africa, but my husband is an aeronautical engineer who travels a lot and, knowing I like these bags, always brings one home from places he visits. She asked, "Does Bethel have a bag like this?" - Not that I know of.

Two delegates from Montreal were interested in the Civil War soldier monument and their question was, "Who were the Loyal Sons?" So we talked about the "Loyalists" versus the Unionists and the Confederates. They knew that some Loyalists had fled the U.S. to Canada.

Jan Filip, who was from the Faculty of Science at Palacky University at Olomouc, Czech Republic, is a researcher in water treatment technologies. So we talked very briefly about Bethel's water treatment system. I had started by telling him that for two years I had been a border patrol officer along the German-Czech border in the 1950s. He was familiar with the main legal crossing points in my area.

Read more about the international geologist visit to Attitash and Bethel - Recent News www.thebetheljournals.info.

At the SAD 44 meeting

The relatively few voters who attended the May 28 SAD 44 budget meeting approved all articles by a vote of 49 to 7. Many of the questions which were asked had been answered in the school district's report titled "MSAD #44 Annual Reports 2011-2012." These are some examples from the report: Pages 2 and 3 report the district-wide staff and a breakdown of staff per school, student numbers that year, and principals; page 5 reports the academic grade distribution by school grade for that year; page 6 reports the number of students meeting growth targets; beginning on page 17, a series of charts plot grades by school (CPS, Woodstock, etc.) compared to each

other and compared to all Maine student numbers; back to page 3 for a table of personnel assigned to central office, bus garage, special education and food service.

This report is part of the SAD 44 webpage assembly of reports and school information - similar to town reports; it is listed under General Information in the main menu.

Polly Davis retires from Citizen

The Citizen held a hail-and-farewell on Friday morning at the Citizen office for Polly Davis. She retired at the end of May. Contributors to the weekly paper were invited to attend for coffee and refreshments to Polly's farewell party. Those attending included Rocky Graham, Nancy Wight, Danna Nickerson, Betsey Foster, Becky Kendall, Rosabelle Tiff, plus the Citizen staff, who hosted the event. Even the Citizen's publisher, Edward Snook, was there; first time probably many of us had ever seen him.

Tatum Brown is taking over Polly's job as a Production Assistant. She will work from home as the online age has eliminated another desk in the office. She has certifiable Bethel roots as a granddaughter of Donald and Eleanor Brooks.

New business

Top Notch Tent & Event Rentals is a new Mayville, Bethel, and Sunday River valley business. Adam Knapik is the proprietor. Top Notch Tents has five tent configurations to rent: 15 x 15, 30 x 30, 30 x 45, and 30 x 60. Sidewalls can be added to any tent size. Additional party rentals include a 6-foot round table, a 12 x 15-foot dance floor, white padded cushion chairs, and globe tent lights. Mr. Knapik's rental program includes no-hassle-to-you setup and takedown.

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Gould

Continued from page 1

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Since then she has written eight other books, including two more New York Times bestsellers, and has appeared in three seasons of the Discovery Channel's *"Swords: Life on the Line,"* a reality series chronicling New England swordfishing boats.

Greenlaw is the legal guardian of her "daughter" Sarai, a Gould alumna who graduated in 2010. Their relationship is the subject of the author's most recent book *"Life Saving Lessons: Notes from an Accidental Mother."*

Raised in Topsham, Greenlaw and her family spent their summers in Isle au Haut. She is a graduate of Colby College, where she majored in English and government. She got her start in commercial fishing, working as a deckhand on the

swordfishing boat Walter Leeman, during summer breaks and after college. In 1986 Greenlaw was made captain of the Walter Leeman. She settled in Isle au Haut in 1997.

Greenlaw is the 2003 U.S. Maritime Literature Award winner and she received the New England Book Award for nonfiction in 2004.

Valedictorian Yutong "Karen" Li is the daughter of Qingyu and Chunghong Li of Shanghai, China. She has attended Gould for three years and is a member of the National Honor Society. During her tenure at Gould, Karen received the Mathematics Book Award, the Sophomore Mathematics Book Award, and the Music Book Award.

Over her academic career, her course work has included AP Literature and Composition, AP Calculus, AP Government and Politics, and AP Physics and Mechanics. A dedicated performer, Karen participated in Physical Performance, Gould Academy Singers, and the Drama Program, including roles in *"Voices in Conflict"* and *"The Sound of Music."*

In the winter Karen took to the slopes at Sunday River, riding with the Gould prep snowboarding team. In the spring she was a member of the girls' tennis team. She was elected a student proctor her senior year.

Karen will attend Carnegie Mellon University in the fall.

James Rambone is the son of Kristin Anderson of Georgia, Vt. He has attended Gould for four years and is a member of the National Honor Soci-

ety. James' course work over his academic career has included AP US History, AP Statistics, AP Government and Politics, and AP Literature and Composition.

A talented athlete, James spent his falls on the varsity golf team helping them win multiple MAISAD championships. In the winter he snowboarded on the prep snowboarding team, and was a member of the Gould varsity baseball team.

A natural leader, James was elected and served as a student head proctor his senior year. He is the recipient of the Sophomore History Book Award. James will attend the University of Vermont in the fall.

On Friday afternoon, Rev. Rickeman will deliver the invocation at Gould's traditional Baccalaureate ceremonies at the West Parish Congregational Church. The graduating class has chosen classmate Courtney Colaluca and History Department Chair Dr. Brad Clarke to address them.

Courtney is the daughter of Aaron and Gina Colaluca of Glen, N.H. Courtney has attended Gould for four years. Over her academic career at Gould, her course load has included AP Literature and Composition, AP History, AP Language and Composition, and Spanish IV. With camera in hand, Courtney has been a dedicated member of the yearbook staff in the fall and spring at Gould. In the winter, she was a member of the ski patrol program. Courtney was a contributor to the student and faculty blog, a peer tutor in the Writing Center, and a member

of the Admissions Office Blue Key program, providing tours to prospective families. She was elected and served as a student head proctor her senior year. She is the recipient of the Carolyn S. Wollen Award and the St. Lawrence University Book Award. Courtney will attend Suffolk University in the fall.

Dr. Brad Clarke has been teaching history for more than 15 years at Gould Academy and is chair of the History Department. He earned his B.A. in political science from the University of Massachusetts in 1989, and received a Ph.D. in political science from Brandeis University in 1997. Along with teaching, Brad loves the outdoors.

At Gould, he coaches cross-country running in the fall, Nordic skiing in the winter, and in the spring, baseball. He devotes time outside of Gould to the Bethel Outing Club and the Bill Koch youth league. A music fan, his extensive record collection lines the walls of his classroom. He and his wife, Beth, live just off campus with their children Aiden '15, Caleb '16 and Lavinia. Their eldest son, Jeb '12, just completed his first year at Skidmore College.

On Friday evening the Gould Academy music department, under the direction of James McLaughlin III and Tom Zicarelli, will present its annual commencement concert in Bingham Auditorium. The concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will feature both instrumental and vocal selections.

It is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

Race

Continued from page 1

Bethel area. I love competing in races, specifically for those that support a good cause, but felt like choices were more limited when it came to trail races. I was thinking about the need for more trail races, and also about how lucky I was for the ones I have literally in my back yard that I can run every day. I thought, 'I bet I could host a race here at Gould, then I could share these trails with others.' My immediate next thought, since I like running for a cause, was, 'And I could use it to benefit AFSP.'

With help from the Gould staff and others, her idea becomes a reality on June 16 with a 5/10-kilometer race entitled "Ryan's Trail Run: A Run for Life."

The course follows Gould's rugged, narrow mountain biking trails and a portion of the school's Nordic ski trails. As Kimball describes on the race website, "The terrain can be a bit tricky at times: tree roots, rocks, a couple of foot bridges - in our opinion, the perfect trail challenge!"

So far about 70 people are signed up, and registrations are still being accepted.

The fee is \$30 and in addition, runners are asked to raise \$100 through sponsorships. All of the sponsorship funds will go to the AFSP.

About Ryan

On the race website Kimball describes her brother as outgoing and likeable, with many friends. He was a musician and an outdoorsman - and a father.

"Despite being the good-natured guy that drew people to him, Ryan struggled for many years

with depression," Kimball wrote. "And in the last few months of his life, things just kept feeling more and more difficult. On April 9, 2008 he texted his friends and family writing that he loved us, and he took his own life."

"We can't change what happened that day. We can't help anyone heal any faster, or take their pain away. So, instead, we are doing what we can in hopes of preventing other families from having to experience the nightmare we lived through."

Kimball said last week, "The goal is simply to start a dialogue. The more awareness we can bring to how common mental health disabilities are, the more we can reduce the stigmas that are attached to them. People need to stop being so afraid of them, and start treating them like any other hereditary, biological, potentially terminal, but also very treatable diseases. People aren't ashamed to talk about cancer or MS or Parkinson's. These illnesses just happen. But so do emotional diseases. They just happen, too. But until people feel comfortable enough with this fact that they feel they can seek the help they need without being recognized as some sort of social outcast, then they will continue to withdraw, feel ashamed, and suicide rates will not decline. I don't think the focus needs to be so much on suicide as what LEADS to suicidal behavior. That is what needs the focus. That is what needs to change."

For more on the race, on Ryan, and for links to information on suicide prevention, go to www.ryanstrailrun.com.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I have not traveled very much in the United States. In fact all of my excursions outside of Maine have kept me in New England. I have never traveled outside of the country even though I have had many pleasant daydreams about tropical paradises.

Because my travel has been somewhat limited I really don't know how people in other parts of the country or the world are, but I bet that most of us have one thing in common and that is that we are rarely satisfied with the weather.

People who have had to deal with devastating weather such as excessive rains causing floods, or complete lack of rain causing droughts, hurricanes or tornados have a right to be unhappy about the weather.

Those are not the circumstances I'm thinking about. I'm thinking about everyday normal seasonal weather.

Here in Maine the "What a beautiful day" days seem to be a bit scarce. I don't think I've ever heard anyone say "What a beautiful day" during the winter. Winter is always too cold and if you're not into winter sports there is way too much snow. If you're an outdoor person then there's never enough snow.

In the summer it's always too hot and either too much rain or

not enough, especially if you have a garden and have to stand for hours in the hot sun watering it. Spring comes too late and fall way too early.

This year it has been a little different. Winter was relatively mild with average snowfall and only a few below-zero days. I still complained about the conditions anyway. A dusting of snow was too much in my opinion and every time the furnace kicked on it was much too cold.

We are rarely satisfied with the weather

My son complained that there was not enough snow for good snowmobiling and not enough cold for good ice fishing. My grandchildren complained that there were not enough "snow day" off from school.

Soon after the start of the new year I began with my "I can't wait for spring" mantra. This usually goes on until mid-May, but spring came early this year. And still I complained. It was too wet, too windy, too hot, and the bugs came out much too early.

Now I'm hoping for a mild summer and it's getting hard to tell what it's going to be. I love summer except it

gets too hot or it could be too cold. I hope we don't get too much rain. I hope we have enough.

I have become such a weather whiner, but I'm not alone. The other day when we actually had one of those rare "beautiful days" and I was satisfied with the weather I said to the person standing in front of me at the post office, "Isn't this a lovely day?" "Enjoy it while you can," my line mate responded. "It's supposed to rain for rest of the week!"

On the same day I mentioned to another person that it was such a beautiful day and I was really enjoying it. This person's response was, "I bet there will be a killing frost before the week is out. We can't be this lucky!"

By the time my "beautiful" happy day was over I was bummed out about the potential for rain and killing frost. I try to console myself by thinking about how bad it has been in other parts of the country compared to here in Maine. I really need to become more positive about something I have no control over.

So, the way I see it the best thing I can do is plan on a beautiful day tomorrow no matter what or as long as it doesn't rain...or snow...or be too hot...or get too cold...or be too windy.

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OCSD Bethel Patrol Log

Tuesday, May 28

At 6:33 p.m. a caller reported a red Ford Mustang doing a burnout on Railroad Street, fishtailing and driving to endanger. The case was under investigation by Cpl. George Cayer.

At 8:39 p.m. a Greenwood resident found a purse on the North Road in Bethel and turned it over, with all its contents, to the OCSD. Cpl. George Cayer contacted the owner and returned it.

Wednesday, May 29

At 11:28 a.m. a Bethel caller reported harassment. Deputy Peter Casey investigated and the incident was resolved.

At 6:31 p.m. Deputy Matt Noyes and Sgt. Matt Baker arrested Carl Churchill, 40, of Bridgton on Cross Street for OUI.

At 9:05 p.m. Deputy Peter Casey served a protection from abuse order on a Mason Street resident.

Thursday, May 30

At 11:49 a.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco investigated a report of a suspicious person in the Vernon Street area. The subject was gone on arrival.

Friday, May 31

At 12:16 a.m. railroad personnel advised that two subjects had jumped on a train at Main Street. They jumped off before Sgt. Matt Baker arrived.

At 3:02 p.m. Deputy Sullivan Rizzo attempted to locate a vehicle, possibly taken without permission, on the West Bethel Road.

At 7:25 p.m. a caller reported being sold a fake engagement ring on the Internet. Deputy Peter Casey was assigned.

Saturday, June 1

At 2:42 p.m. Deputies Sullivan Rizzo and Andy Whitney responded to Broad Street for a report of a child unresponsive from a pool incident. Medical personnel revived the child.

Sunday, June 2

At 10:15 a.m. two motorcycles were traveling west on Route 2. One slowed to make a right turn and the second did not observe it and struck the first motorcycle. The second motorcyclist suffered scrapes but refused Rescue. The other operator was not injured. Deputies Mike Halacy and Andy Whitney responded.

At 9 p.m. a caller reported two unwanted people had been at an East Bethel residence. Deputy Willie Nelson issued both criminal trespass warnings.

Monday, June 3

At 8:32 a.m. a caller on Route 232 reported harassment. Deputy Peter Casey was assigned.

At 7:40 p.m. a deputy found a purse on Route 2.

Oxford County Jail Log:

May 31, 4:25 p.m.: Anthony K. Heath, 26, of Rumford, criminal trespass, disorderly conduct, probation violation; by Sgt. Matt Baker in Albany.

May 31, 7:13 p.m.: Austin R. McAllister, 19, of Mexico, failure to submit to arrest, criminal trespass; by Deputy Matt Noyes in Bethel.

June 5, 8:09 a.m.: Edward J. Connolly III, 38, of Newry, violation of bail conditions, violation of protection order; by Deputy Dani Welch in Newry.



NEW OCSD OFFICER
Andy Whitney of Bethel was among the new police officers who received their badges May 24 at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy's Commencement. The 42 new officers completed 18 weeks of study and training. Criminal law, traffic law, first aid, firearms and emergency vehicle operation were among the subjects the graduates studied. Whitney is now serving in the Oxford County Sheriff's Department. (Submitted photo)

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



We lost our power at 4:34 p.m., Sunday, as the thunderstorm's front swept into

Mayville. A CMP crew from Portland arrived about 10:15 a.m., Monday, and had us lighted up again by 10:30. One result of our blackout - we used our outdoor solar lights, held up in old milk bottles, to give us light until bedtime. They are out recharging in the sun today (Monday).

International geologist group visits Bethel

Friday morning, one-hundred international leaders in geology and advanced geology students gathered at the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum. The visitors were recent participants in the 6th International Symposium on Granite Pegmatites. It was the first time such a meeting had been held in the United States. Their program consisted of two parts: a symposium held at the Attitash Grand Summit Hotel in Bartlett, N.H., and a field trip to five Oxford County sites, the new museum and four mines - Mount

Mica in Paris, Havey in Poland, Bennett and Orchard mines in Buckfield, and the Emmons mine in Greenwood.

Museum Director Barbara Barrett and MMGM Trustee Stephen Seames had been with the group all week. The symposium covered lectures, workshops, presentation of scholarly papers on pegmatites and new research. One topic, for example, covered the issue of how does pegmatology interface with the mineral industry, society and market forces?

Director Barrett briefed the group on museum progress and near term goals. Then she led them on a partial tour of the museum's layout and collection exhibits. Museum founders, Dr. Lawrence Stifler and Mary McFadden, were also on hand to give the delegates an overview of plans for the museum's role in the broader realm of worldwide mineral and gem interests.

I had a chance to talk briefly with people from Brazil, Canada, the Czech Republic, and South Africa. A woman from South Africa was carrying a red "tourist" bag with "Istanbul" printed all over it. So I asked her if she was from Istanbul. She laughed and

said "No, I'm from South Africa, but my husband is an aeronautical engineer who travels a lot and, knowing I like these bags, always brings one home from places he visits. She asked, "Does Bethel have a bag like this?" - Not that I know of.

Two delegates from Montreal were interested in the Civil War soldier monument and their question was, "Who were the Loyal Sons?" So we talked about the "Loyalists" versus the Unionists and the Confederates. They knew that some Loyalists had fled the U.S. to Canada.

Jan Filip, who was from the Faculty of Science at Palacky University at Olomouc, Czech Republic, is a researcher in water treatment technologies. So we talked very briefly about Bethel's water treatment system. I had started by telling him that for two years I had been a border patrol officer along the German-Czech border in the 1950s. He was familiar with the main legal crossing points in my area.

Read more about the international geologist visit to Attitash and Bethel - Recent News www.thebetheljournal.info.

At the SAD 44 meeting

The relatively few voters who attended the May 28 SAD 44 budget meeting approved all articles by a vote of 49 to 7. Many of the questions which were asked had been answered in the school district's report titled "MSAD #44 Annual Reports 2011-2012." These are some examples from the report: Pages 2 and 3 report the district-wide staff and a breakdown of staff per school, student numbers that year, and principals; page 5 reports the academic grade distribution by school grade for that year; page 6 reports the number of students meeting growth targets; beginning on page 17, a series of charts plot grades by school (CPS, Woodstock, etc.) compared to each

other and compared to all Maine student numbers; back to page 3 for a table of personnel assigned to central office, bus garage, special education and food service.

This report is part of the SAD 44 webpage assembly of reports and school information - similar to town reports; it is listed under General Information in the main menu.

Polly Davis retires from Citizen

The Citizen held a hail-and-farewell on Friday morning at the Citizen office for Polly Davis. She retired at the end of May. Contributors to the weekly paper were invited to attend for coffee and refreshments to Polly's farewell party. Those attending included Rocky Graham, Nancy Wight, Danna Nickerson, Betsey Foster, Becky Kendall, Rosabelle Tiff, plus the Citizen staff, who hosted the event. Even the Citizen's publisher, Edward Snook, was there; first time probably many of us had ever seen him.

Tatum Brown is taking over Polly's job as a Production Assistant. She will work from home as the online age has eliminated another desk in the office. She has certifiable Bethel roots as a granddaughter of Donald and Eleanor Brooks.

New business

Top Notch Tent & Event Rentals is a new Mayville, Bethel, and Sunday River valley business. Adam Knapik is the proprietor. Top Notch Tents has five tent configurations to rent: 15 x 15, 30 x 30, 30 x 45, and 30 x 60. Sidewalls can be added to any tent size. Additional party rentals include a 6-foot round table, a 12 x 15-foot dance floor, white padded cushion chairs, and globe tent lights. Mr. Knapik's rental program includes no-hassle-to-you setup and takedown.

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ven Crossing), telephone at 207-595-6617 or by e-mail at topnotchtent@gmail.com. Adam lives at Powder Ridge and he has been employed at Sunday River Ski Resort and in South Paris.

Free Fishing Day
At noontime on Free Fishing Day at Angevine Park, Fran Head reported that 67 children had signed in at the desk and were off fishing at the pond. In the parking lot, there were 26 vehicles, one motorcycle, and two mopeds. Saturday was a beautiful day for fishing – parents and kids seemed to be fully enjoying themselves. I shot a video of two young boys who were grappling with a big frog that was doing its best to get away. For photos of the event see www.thebetheljournal.info and Bethel News for June 4, 2013.

And Bethel selectmen met Monday night

On their agenda: Approve Annual Town Meeting Warrant; Authorize FY13 Audit; Countersign SAD 44 Budget Warrant; and vote on a resolution calling on SAD 44 Board of Directors to return Ethel Bisbee (property).

The History Club

Is There a Recycled Schoolhouse on the Bull Branch Road?

Loretta Powers passed on a question she had received to wit: was one of the buildings in the Maine State Reserve area along Bull Branch Road possibly at one time a school house?

In the late 1800s, Riley voters had contributed to building a school house and one was put up on Stillman Littlehale's farm. Later, it was turned into a blacksmith shop. When the Littlehales

moved to Bethel, the farm and homestead buildings were transferred to the Brown Company; they later burned down. It's possible that the blacksmith shop did not burn and was later moved. I photographed the buildings standing near the Twin Bridges last Saturday – none seem to stand out as old school houses. Does anyone know more about the background of these buildings or of an old school house tucked away in the woods along the road?

In 1893, Ernest Perkins wrote about the Mason Street houses for the Bethel Historical Society. He identified the house on Mason Street near Sanding Brook on the south side of Mason Street to be the one built by Stillman Littlehale after 1900 but who sold it 1911. The Donahues lived there in the late 1940s – early 1950s, I believe. Stillman Littlehale had been town clerk of Riley Plantation from 1868 until his death in 1916.

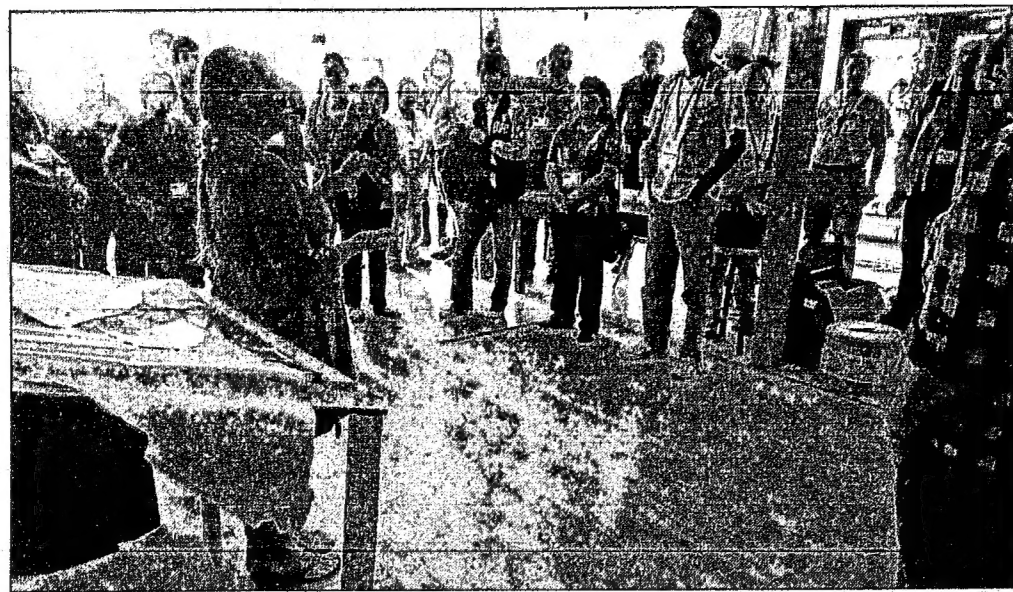
Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



Heavy rain and high winds whipped through Bethel on Sunday

afternoon, knocking branches from trees and flattening gardens. The storm was part of a line of severe thunderstorms in New Hampshire and Maine that left thousands of people without power. The silver lining was that temperatures dropped from the nineties into the sixties, giving us a break from the super-hot weather of the past few days. Our flowering plants took a big hit from the swirl-



MUSEUM TOUR—Dozens of geologists, mineralogists, petrologists and others interested in mineralogy toured the under-construction Maine Mineral and Gem Museum in Bethel on Friday. They had been attending "Peg 2013," an international symposium on granitic pegmatites, in Bartlett, N.H. Here, MMGM Executive Director Barbra Barrett describes the plans for the museum to the group. After the tour the group went on to visit Mt. Mica and other sites in Oxford County. (For more information, see Bethel/Bennett column.)

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

ing winds that raced down the railroad tracks beside Route 26. White lilac blossoms were strewn across our lawn, cherry blossoms torn from the trees, and lupines were bent at ninety degree angles.

The Maine Writers & Publishers Alliance announced the winners of their 2013 Maine Literary Awards on Thursday, May 30. Bethel resident Richard Blanco won the Book Award for Poetry with "Looking for the Gulf Motel." Monica Wood, a Mexico native, won the Book Award for Memoir for "When We Were the Kennedys." Wood's book will resonate with many of us who live in this area. It tells the story of how her family coped with the death of her father, a worker at the Rumford paper mill, in 1963, the same year that President John Kennedy was killed. This year, 110 books were considered for the Maine Literary Awards in eleven categories, including poetry, fiction, crime fiction, and memoir. Sixty manuscripts were submitted into the award's Short Works Competition in the categories of fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and drama. More than 50 Maine students submitted work to the Youth Competition. A

complete list of winners is available at www.maine-writers.org.

Did you know that June is Adopt-a-Cat month? You can adopt a cat (or dog) at Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills. The cats have moved into their new shelter at 9 Lower Swallow Road in South Paris. RPC is still raising funds to finish the dog portion of the building. The shelter is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Although the shelter has moved to a new location, Pawsibilities Thrift Shoppe is still located at 132 Waterford Road in Norway. All the money raised in the store goes to the shelter. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



I hope everyone fared well during the recent thunderstorm. Our dinner had to

patiently wait in the oven 'til we got power back again.

Aline Dupont returned back to school for the sum-

mer semester to complete her Bachelor of Science in Nursing. We wish you well in this final stretch.

Arlene's granddaughter, Karen Lanther, was visiting from Friday 'til Monday. As usual, they had a great time together.

Betty Ann Hasting went to camp at Small Point near Bath last weekend to finish up opening the Camp. Jay had been there earlier to stain the deck and hook up the water. She had a great time being there over Memorial Weekend.

Neil and his team, The Maine Black Flies, went to a Baseball Tournament in Long Island. They didn't lose a game in the first three days and finished fourth among 25 teams. They played very well. Nice going, Black Flies!

Here is the answer to the Trivia. In 1892, Nathaniel F. Brown was the superintendent of schools. He thought that East Bethel people took great interest and desire in helping students. He appreciated the gift of the Flag which showed that they were "alive" and interested in education.

Please, call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@mega-link.net with your news. Thank you.

Our Anniversary sale at the InnSide Shop is in full swing and we also started keeping summer hours again. Come in and check it out. Everything with a value over \$5 is 20 percent off.

Thank you to the American Legion Post 68 in Locke's Mills, for honoring our war dead on Memorial Day. There were about 30 people present. Have a great week!

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



This past weekend was quite interesting with the thunder-shower that rolled through Sunday afternoon. The wind was quite strong and the power went out a little after 4:30 p.m. and did not come back on until around 10:30 a.m. on Monday. That was quite a long time without power, but the refrigerator "kept its cool" and no frozen food was lost.

My brother, Steve McLain, has been busy this past week. He planted some peas in his garden and they seemed to have survived the heavy rain. He planted them the day after he saw moose tracks through the garden, so hopefully the moose does not come back. He also attended the Fire Fighter One graduation for three members of the Gilead Fire Dept. last Saturday.

Hugh and I went to Tim and Michele's last Sunday to have lunch and visit with the grandchildren, William, Annie, Ajay and Sidney. Lunch was followed by a surprise birthday party for me, complete with cake and ice cream.

Our granddaughter, Sidney Chapman, participated in the annual Gilbert H. Rhoades Memorial Track meet in Lancaster, N.H. Her team was from the Edward Fenn Elementary School. They took first place in the Class E (7/8 year old) girls' team. The other members of the team were Zoe Grondin, Jordan Guilmotte, Hannah Fox, and Rachel Lari-vee.

Town Office

There will be a special town meeting to vote on the FY14 Town of Gilead school budget on Wednesday, June 12 at 5 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Gilead Historical Society

Plans are coming together for the Public Crockpot Potluck Lunch on Friends and Family Day on June 22. We are hoping to have a good turnout for lunch and the proceeds will help with the renovations on the historic buildings. At 1 p.m., Hugh 'Cubby' Swan will talk about his research on the hobos that were in the area. There is more information in the Community Calendar about the lunch. Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



It was a nice day on Memorial, and the program at the Honor Roll was well-attended. Thanks to all who made it possible. Nearly 200 graves were decorated with flags in the Woodstock area by Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Work is still ongoing on the Honor Roll extension. Names are still coming in. There are many names to be added, so more money must be raised to get them all engraved.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meet today (June 6) at the Kowloon Village Chinese restaurant in Bethel at 11:30. The Woodstock Historical Society will meet on Saturday, June 8, at the museum at 6 p.m. for a meeting, program by Wayne Howe on Railroads in Woodstock, and light refreshments.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service. Saturday, June 8, will be Church Work Day again at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 9, is a planning meeting for VBS at 4 p.m. Remember Vacation Bible School is July 22 through 26, 6 to 8 p.m. nightly.

Judith Grover tent 17 DUVCW will meet on Monday, June 10, at the Grange Hall at 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 15, is the Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet at the Legion Hall in Locke's Mills at 5:30. Special guests are the classes of 1943, 1953, 1963, and Greenwood/Woodstock seniors from Telstar High School.

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



Hanover officials apologize to swimmers at Howard Pond because the swimming raft is not ready for use. For a while, the water was too low, and although recent rains have brought up the level, the ladder needs repair and we are waiting for parts.

Bob Brown remains a patient at Rumford Hospital. He may be there for some time yet. Amateur Radio operators, known as hams, have looked forward to the Pine State Amateur Radio Club's annual festival on Saturday, June 1, in Hermon, Maine. Dave Worcester from Hanover attended.

The Porta-Potty that is usually located at the boat ramp near the Town Office has been installed for the summer. It is further down the hill than previously so some folks may want to ride to it.

If you want to complain about the heat and humidity, now is the time to do it. Several days recently, the temperatures were into the 90's. A few thundershowers helped to cool things off Sunday afternoon. Has anyone noticed that grass is growing so fast it is almost impossible to keep up with the mowing?

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



School budget voting is coming right up, and absentee ballots are available at the Greenwood Town Office. Oftentimes voters don't bother to vote on the SAD 44 school budget even though many of us have plenty of opinions about that money. Now you can stop in at or call the town office for an absentee ballot. If you prefer to vote on site, voting will be June 11, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the Legion Hall on the Gore Road. Absentee ballots must be received by the town office by 8 a.m., June 11.

Fish Fry Friday, this week (June 7), at the Greenwood Fire Station on Howe Hill Road, 3 to 6 p.m. Butch Fuller and Lenny Hoy are working on putting up the new signs for the many cemeteries in Greenwood. There are close to two dozen cemeteries here. Many of them are family sites. And remember, plots are still available at the Greenwood Cemetery. Just call the town office.

Every so often during the summer months, I notice that the grass has been mowed on the unused piece of land along the railroad tracks at the corner of Howe Hill Road and the Greenwood Road. For many years, Butch Fuller has been doing this. He doesn't own the land.



WIND TOPPLES TREES—Strong thunderstorms blew through the region Sunday and the winds that accompanied them left trees down and power out in some places. In Greenwood, several trees were downed near the town beach and on the first sharp corner of the Greenwood Road, according to Town Manager Kim Sparks. Cemetery Road has a large evergreen down on the wires, she said, and the road was closed for a time. In Upton Ellie LeCompte lost a dozen trees next to her home. Here, trees rest on wires on Route 5 in Bethel. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

He doesn't get paid for it. He doesn't even see it from his living room window. He does it because it looks nice mowed. It is actions like this that make our world a little bit better, a little more friendly for all of us. Thanks, Butch.

We now have fresh fish available in Greenwood. Fridays, lobster, clams, and oysters arrive at The Local Hub. Saturday mornings, haddock is available. Brought up from the fishermen at the docks, right here to Greenwood those days. Hard to get much fresher than that.

Martha McLean, Rowe Hill Road, recently graduated from the University of Maine Law School. Her classmates chose her to deliver the student address at commencement. Attending the ceremony were her husband, Jasper Kruse; her children, Emma and Max; her parents, Jim and Rosemary McLean; as well as several friends. Martha plans to practice law in the Norway/South Paris area. Congratulations, Martha.

The first cutting of hay has begun. Nine out of 10 farm animals agree; the first cutting is the sweetest.

The latest hatchlings are the merganser chicks and the wood ducklings. Several pairs of loons are nesting on the ponds. Their chicks hatch toward the end of June. A family of baby minks and their mother were recently spotted running across the road.

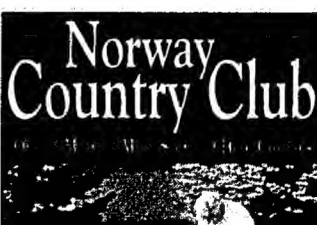
The fireflies are out.



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Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Ladies Aid drive-way is sporting a new and improved

culvert. The Ladies wish to thank Steve Swasey, John Martin, Ken Gibbons, Deborah Judkins, and the Town of Upton for their contributions. The Ladies Aid will serve breakfast on Father's Day, Sunday, June 16.

The Letter B Notch Riders will meet Sunday, June 9, 9 a.m., at the Route 26 end of North Road in Grafton. After the meeting, the members will disperse to clean up trash and debris along the trails and roads of their trail system. Please join us in our effort to keep the trails clean and maintain a good relationship with the landowners. Bring lots of bug repellent and remember that you will have trash bags on your machine and you will need a way to keep the bags on your racks. Upton town roads are permitted access routes and they will need roadside cleanup, also.

I have been told that the townspeople of Rangeley vetoed having a wildlife refuge in their area. If this is true, my personal congratulations to them for having the foresight to understand the damage that

a refuge does to a small town's economy and lifestyle.

Town meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 27, 7 p.m., at the school.

Terry and Matt, guests of the Upton House this past weekend, caught some lovely rainbow trout. They shared the trout and some recipes with Charlotte and Bob. They did not share the location of their fishing spot.

The severe thunderstorms last Sunday blew down 12 large trees on Ellie LeCompte's property. She was a little nervous during the storms.

Congratulations to Jessica Casey. She is the class of 2013 salutatorian for Telstar Regional High School.

Please e-mail me at backstjoe@gmail.com or call me at 533-2010 with any news.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



On Friday, May 24, Mona and I flew to Illinois, to attend the high school

graduation of granddaughter Jessica. Jess did very well and earned an "academic letter" from Mahomet/Seymour HS. It was a good visit, as we had quite a bit of quality time with the three teens: Jacob, a college junior (in the fall); Jessica, and 14 year old Jana. Of course, we also enjoyed parents, Cheryl and Mark, who had Memorial Day off from work.

Our return trip on Tuesday was uneventful, except for one minor glitch. We flew from Chicago O'Hare to Boston's Logan airport, where we changed to a commuter bus to Portsmouth, where we had left our car. We made it safely home from Portsmouth, only to discover I had mistakenly picked up the wrong bag from the bus terminal. Another lady apparently had a red carry-on bag that looked exactly like the one that Mona carried, except for one minor green tag. After phoning the C & J Bus terminal, Mona arranged to return the wrong bag the next morning after her weight

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When I came into the shelter I had a traumatic injury to my left rear leg. I don't remember, but I think I was hit by a car. The injury was too serious to repair so the veterinarian made the decision to amputate my leg. Don't feel bad. I can do everything that the other cats can do and I don't miss my leg at all.

I like being around other cats, so a multi-cat family is okay with me. My only restriction is that I must be kept indoors because I can't run away from danger very quickly.

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watchers meeting, because we were both too tired to drive three hours back to Portsmouth Tuesday afternoon after traveling all day since about 1 a.m.

Shiloh was really happy to see us when we picked him up at Katrina's Tuesday afternoon. He stayed glued to my heels for two days, except for when he laid down with his eyes following either Mona or me. I missed Shiloh's favorite toy, a red rubber "Kong," which he loves to chase if you will throw it for him. I didn't see the Kong for 3 or 4 days, not too unusual because Shiloh has a habit of carrying it around with him when we go walking and haphazardly dropping it when we're not looking. In those cases, I have to remember the last time I saw Shiloh with Kong; then we retrace our walk where he usually spies and picks Kong up again. About Saturday afternoon, I just happened to see Kong in about 4 feet of water in our frog pond, when I was watching frogs and tadpoles.

I put on my Muck boots and got a garden rake and went to the pond to see if I could retrieve Kong without getting wet. When I got to the water's edge, Shiloh went swimming and muddled the water so that I couldn't see Kong! Next morning, I shut Shiloh in the house while I went to the pond alone. Standing in the water to the top of my boots, I was just able to reach Kong with the far end of the rake. A few futile retrievals later, I finally snagged it. Shiloh was really pleased when I gave it to him!

Albany

By CATHY BENNETT



Need to get the news done in case the power goes out. It has been a quiet

week. Thank goodness, as I was able to get a lot of things done until the heat and humidity hit, then I was all done. Time for quiet, inside activities for this old lady. Hope it cools off and stops raining so I can get my lawns mowed.

Dolly Barton is back home after her trip to Missouri.

Franklin Barton and Brian Toothaker, Jr. went fishing up to South Arm on Saturday.

Candy Howard is now in Market Square Nursing Home and would love to have cards and notes from her friends. Visitors are also welcome.

The storms are getting nearer so will say goodbye for this week.

So. Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



God for that little bit of a breeze to keep the bugs at bay. And the evening was so quiet and relaxing. We enjoyed some meat on the grill along with a salad and some hot beets.

We enjoyed our time sitting out in the garage and watching traffic and talking.

Yogi got the sound system all set up in the garage for band practice here tomorrow.

Birthday wishes for those celebrating in June—Gary Parlin, Marie Heino, Jerry Verrill, Danielle Appleby, Kim Hadley, Kevin Roberts, Kenny Wilson, Joel Roberts, Lonnie Hadley, Kevin Hodson, Ethan Hodson, Elaine Wilday, Pam Poland, Phil House, Michelle Maybury, Jessica Heath, Gail Paine Silver, Jane Hathaway, Becky Michaud, Roseanna Ring, Helena Westleigh, Skip Mowett, Brandon Moore, Marguerite Verrill, Judy Allen, and Michelle Collins McAllister. Wishing each of you a great day on your special day.

Hebron Pines Camp-

ground (Route 124) Annual Country Music Jambo-ree will be held June 7 and 8; Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Wildwoods Band, Bobby Reed & the Wildhorse Band, Country Trio Band, Lost & Found Band, Slim Andrews, Country Drifters Band, and many other performers will grace the stage over the weekend—lots of room to dance. Rain or Shine weekend—\$7 for day pass at the gate, raffles, 50/50 drawings, and food concession will be open throughout the day and evening with all your favorite items. Bean supper with all the fixings, \$6. Entertainment subject to change without notice. FMI: Lorri (966-2771). Camping is available—contact Cindy (966-2179).

Anniversary wishes to the following, who will be celebrating this month, Randy and Rachel Wilday, Ken and Laurie Wilson, and Jack and Linnie Roberts.

Get well wishes to Ed Brown, Marie Dyke, Marie Heino, Rose Conant, BJ Davis, and others who are not feeling quite up to par these days.

Hope you all had a great Memorial weekend.

That's all from the valley this week, enjoy this wonderful weather.

Waterford

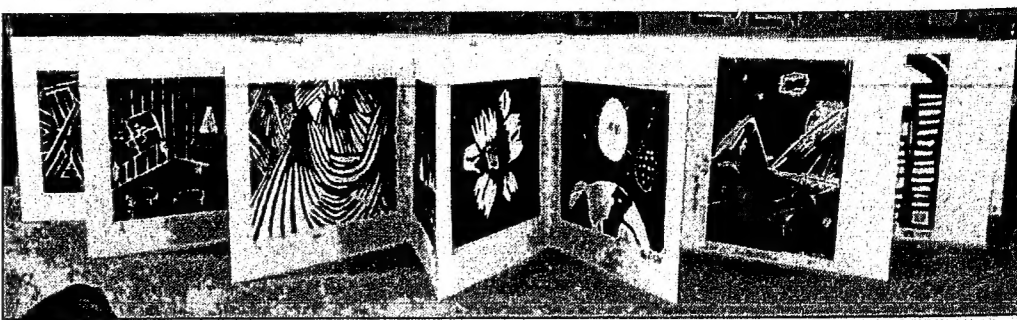
By ROCKIE GRAHAM



It is June and the summer solstice will be here before we know it. Then, the Full Moon in June, also known as the Strawberry Moon. Guess that means the strawberries will be in, too. Can't wait to pick berries. Still eating last year's blackberries. They go great in my breakfast smoothies.

Made some headway in planting our garden today. The sun and heat at midday was almost too much

CONT'D ON PAGE 10



ART FOR THE POET-A book project entitled "Poetic Printmaking" was created this spring by eighth grade General Art class students at Telstar Middle School under TMS Visual Art teacher Melissa Prescott. The book was displayed at the 2013 Telstar Art Exhibition, and it will be given as a gift to poet Richard Blanco in appreciation of his poem, "One Today," which he wrote and read at the 2013 presidential inauguration. The book includes 36 original prints, as well as the text of the poem and a list of the names of the student artists who created it. Students began the project by watching and listening to the poem while brainstorming visual images that the poem created in their mind. Ultimately, each student chose one black and white image to use as their printmaking design. After viewing several examples of block print artwork, and learning some techniques for creating an effective linoleum print design, students completed rough drafts of their print design. Students then revised their designs, transferred them to small linoleum blocks, and carved away the negative space from their designs. Once the carving was complete, students created a series of prints, and then selected their best print to be included in this handmade book. Prescott completed the project by binding the prints together into the accordion-style book. (Photo: M. Prescott)

Philanthropy camp offered at Gould

Leadership, ethics and philanthropy studies will mix at Gould Academy in July when Grab The Torch opens a six-day overnight experience for teenagers at their traveling Summer Institute. Grab The Torch is a non-profit that has programs in Colorado, Connecticut and their inaugural in Bethel.

Grab the Torch founder Dave Aldrich said he decided to bring the program to Bethel at the suggestion of Carly Giddings (GTT '11, '12) a new resident of Bethel and Gould student along with Larry Stifler and Mary McFadden, who have an unwavering commitment to philanthropy in this region for over 30 years. Their recent and most visible project, the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum is a model of how community involvement and non-profit collaboration can have an amazing impact highlighting the natural resources of Maine while supporting economic development in the region. Their daughter Molly attended GTT's inaugural program in 2009. One of his goals is to highlight the amazing level of cooperation that the Maine community displays in "walking the walk for the greater good in Maine."

Aldrich said last week the institute would like to include several local youths in addition to Gould students who will participate. Grab The Torch has reserved 10 full scholarships for Maine students. "We'll make every possible accommodation for deserving and enthusiastic students," he said. "We'll have students coming from Minnesota, Connecticut and New York City."

The camp will build skills in the areas from which the institute takes its name.

Aldrich founded his nonprofit in 2008 after having the idea to combine summer camp with a curriculum featuring those skills. He said society encourages youth to lead in change and community engagement, but often does not necessarily provide a clear strategy for execution. His approach is basic "each student holds a piece of the greater good puzzle, different sizes, shapes and colors. Each student must find their piece, take action and put their piece in place or the puzzle will never be complete."

The program at Gould will include two dozen speakers from a variety of nonprofit organizations, among them the Maine Community Foundation, Burton Snowboards/Chill Foundation, Bethel Non-Profit Collaborative, Conscious Capitalism and Envoys Global Education.

"There will be kids from every demographic," said Aldrich. "They will have access to the top people in the non-profit sector, including acclaimed speaker, Paul Schervish of Boston College."

He said activities will range from panel discussions to walks on the Stifler properties, leadership adventure programs at Bryant Pond to workshops on the lawn at Gould. Raj Sisodia, Co-Founder (along with John Makay of Whole Foods) of Conscious Capitalism will deliver a presentation that will be open to the Bethel community during their stay. GTT has been featured on public radio in Massachusetts, Colorado and Vermont.

The event will take place from July 14 to 19. For more information on the program, registration and applying for a scholarship, visit www.grabthetorch.org.

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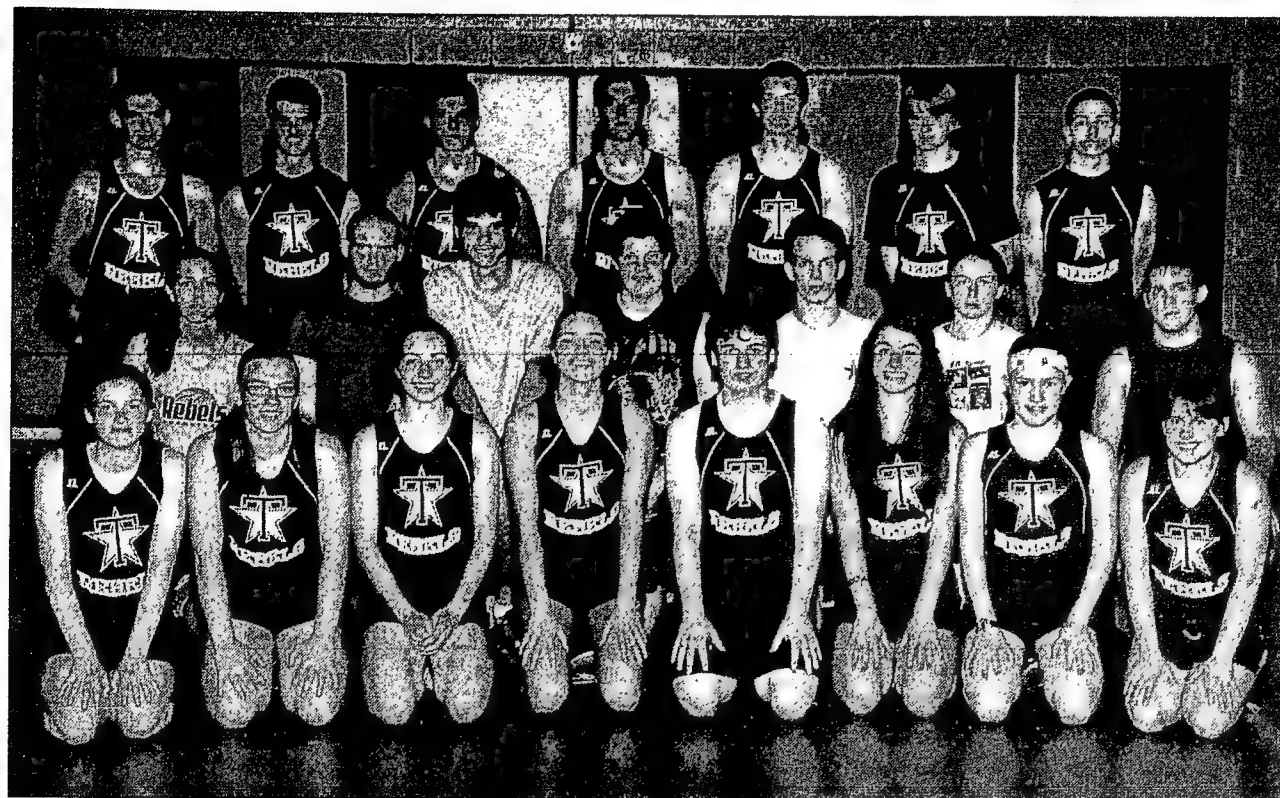
Steve Merrill

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Telstar High School 2013 Spring Sports



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2013 TRACK & FIELD

Front: Kaitlyn Brown, Rebecca Tuttle, Annaliese Hawthorne, Savana Patenaude, Liam Gallagher, Nisrina Hamdi, Gabi Stone, Maureen Glover. Middle: Alyssa Brands, John Brooks, Zach Kellner, Keith Crockett-Harrington, Greg Wheeler, Casey Blaszczak, Dylan Helms. Back: Henry Brooks, Austin "StinCat" Ryerson, Ryan Vail, Jared Vermette, Bronson Dean, Austin Bear, Maverick Griffin.

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2013 BASEBALL

Front: Reggie Westleigh, Alexio Marquez, Hunter Williamson, Fabian Corriveau. Middle: Hunter Chase, Andrew Mills, Buddy Williamson, Jack Connell, Chris Chapple, Tyler Cherkis. Back: John Elliot, Ricky James, Colton Godwin, Colton Davis, Logan Bartlett, Eric Lowell, Bob Remington.



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2013 VARSITY SOFTBALL

Front: Katie Merrill, Maisie Griffin, Sadie Ellsworth, Annie Cushman. Middle: Becca Howard, Jenny Wakefield, Autumn Berry. Back: Kelsey Averill, Taylor Savage, Jess Dirago, Autumn Morin, Rachael Wheeler. Absent: Elle Conrad.

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2013 J.V. SOFTBALL

Front: Jillian DeLallo, Maddie Prentice, Kirstie Haas, Lisa Gammon, Ana Harren, Emily Philbrick. Middle: Bri Vitale, Sara Anderson, Kayla Waterhouse, Kaylee Haas, Blair Stevens. Back: Coach Mark Kenney, Alslinn Forbes, Nancy Huston, Vanessa Godwin, Hayley Peterson, Olivia York.

(Photos courtesy Lifetouch)



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WATERFORD Con't

for me, but it was much better than this weekend. My car's air conditioner is broken and that makes it hot when it is 90 degrees out. Never thought I'd use an air conditioner, but what did I know. When it gets that hot that quickly, it is hard to take. One day it is 40 and there is frost, and almost overnight it is 90. Too hard on the body.

Last Friday, May 31, there was a farewell party or should I say Retirement Party for Polly Davis. At 85, Polly is leaving the Citizen for a life of leisure. All of the columnists that could attended. It was fun. Most of us never get to see each other. Polly has been our only connection. I know she will be back and editing our work. Good luck to you, Polly.

Sunday, June 9, Mountain Poets Society will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Fare Share Commons on Main Street in Norway. All poets and poetry lovers are invited. FMI please call 743-9808 or 739-

9115.

That is all for this week. Students will be out soon, so be careful for bike riders, etc. If anyone has anything they would like to see in this column, please contact me at 739-9115.

Andover

By JANE RICH



Congratulations to Michael Cinton who was selected to represent Telstar High School at the Maine Youth Leadership Seminar, which was held from May 30 to June 2 at the USM Gorham Campus. One-hundred-thirty students from high schools around the state participated in the four day event, which is designed to help them hone their leadership skills.

The Andover Olde Home Day Committee met on Monday evening to discuss activities planned for the August 2, 3 and 4 event, which is celebrat-

ing its 33rd year. Some of the events include the skill-throwing contest, photography competition, and children's games. The popular lawn tractor contests include a race and tractor pull. There will be a tractor pull for children age 8 and up. The Garden contest this year will include a category for children. Members of the committee split up the contact list for button prizes, which will be solicited from local businesses and individuals.

The theme is Barns and Agriculture and three local barns will be featured on the buttons and T-shirts. The barns of Bill Swan and the Phister-Fox house at the corner of Route 120 and the East Andover Road will be on two different buttons, while the T-shirts will feature the barn at Brian Myers home, which was previously owned by the Greenlows and before that the Abbotts.

Dave Belanger reported that the Porta-Potty problem has been solved and

we will be able to have a school bus to transport people from the Grimaldi Field parking area to locations around town.

Final plans will be made at the next meeting on July 15.

Most of you are aware that I lead worship on Sunday evening at the Upton Union Church at 5 p.m. Now going to Upton is often an adventure. Sometimes I see wildlife. Sometimes the view is quite beautiful looking over the lake from East B Hill, but this past Sunday I was coming from Gorham to Andover, which necessitated driving up Route 26, through Bethel and Grafton Notch. As it turned out at the height of the storm with assorted downed brush and trees along the way and lightning strikes on the mountain tops. Returning to Andover was no picnic either and there were three trees down on East B, but fortunately none blocked the entire road. Ah, the life of a circuit riding preacher!



FAMILY FISHING—About 75 youngsters and their families turned out for the annual Family Fishing Day at Angevine Park in Bethel. The humans and the brook trout (stocked for the event) endured unusually warm 90-degree temperatures. Here, Chris Robinson and Erik Bishop of Albany measure a fish and Erik's brother Damian holds one. The Upper Andro Anglers Alliance, in cooperation with Trout Unlimited, hosted the festival, and local Maine Guides and TU members taught free casting workshops and fly-tying. (Photo: W. Gray)

Sports

High School Girls' Varsity Softball

Monmouth 2, Telstar 1; May 28 – Telstar softball dropped a tough game to Monmouth on Tuesday, losing in nine innings. The Rebel offense had only four hits, and stranded nine base runners during the game. Jessie Dirago struck out 15 Monmouth batters, and only allowed five hits for the game. Monmouth scratched out a run in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings, and won it in the bottom of the ninth. The Rebels finished the regular season with a 9-5 record. – Coach Jim Lunney. (The third-ranked Rebels were scheduled to host #6 Monmouth in a playoff game June 5.)

TMS Girls' Varsity Softball

Telstar 12, Dirigo 12; May 20 – The Telstar Middle School girls' softball team came back from a 10 to 3 deficit to tie Dirigo Middle School. The girls' will to fight and their comeback were sparked with hits from Shelby Cowin, Kim Drew, Annika Mitchell, and Peyton Abbott. Tehya Johnson was the big contributor, hitting two home runs. Tehya also recorded 12 strikeouts while pitching the complete game. Taylor Merrill had a great catch in right field to stop multiple runs from scoring. Way to fight back, ladies! A very important lesson was learned that night, which was to fight until the last out is made, and never give up. – Coach Jim Merrill.

Telstar 12, Carrabec 2; May 28 – The Telstar Middle School girls' softball team won against Carrabec. Leading the lady Rebels on offense were Tehya Johnson, with a homerun and a triple; Wynter Morin, with two singles; and Taylor Merrill with one hit. Shelby Cowin scored twice with three walks. Teyha and Wynter also scored three times for the Rebels. Johnson was also the winning pitcher, recording 16 strikeouts. Kylee Martin and Josie Forbes each recorded multiple putouts at second base. Great job, Rebels! – Coach Jim Merrill.

Telstar 8, Mt. Valley 7; May 30 – The Telstar Middle School girls' softball team ended their 2013 season with a big win over rival Mt. Valley. Telstar's record this season ended with six wins, one loss, and one tie. It was an outstanding year for the players, parents, and coaching staff. I want to thank the players for working hard on their schoolwork and on the field – both signs of true athletes. Now, for the game. Girls with hits were Shelby Cowin, two hits; and Teyha Johnson, Kim Drew, Erin Childs, Taylor Merrill, and Josie Forbes, all with one hit each. The big hits in this game came from Wynter Morin's bat. She had a triple and a base hit. The entire team played their best defensive game of the year. Teyha pitched 10 strikeouts and Mt. Valley Grounded out 11 times to Telstar's infielders. It was great to see our defense come together and make the plays. This gives the pitcher confidence in the team behind her. This was an awesome season and I am proud of each one of the girls. – Coach Jim Merrill.

TMS Boys' Varsity Baseball

Telstar 22, Carrabec 12; May 28 – The Telstar MS Varsity baseball team defeated Carrabec. Josh Elliot led the team hitting, and went four for four with seven RBIs. Duncan Forbes and Tanner Wheeler added two hits each while Russell Cushman, Marcus Wentworth, and Schuyler Leff each had a hit. The team is now 4-2 for the season. – Coach Tim O'Connor.

Middle School Girls' Track

Meet at Telstar, May 29 – Mt. Valley 94, Telstar 79. The Telstar Middle School girls' track team had a spectacular end to their season. Despite the heat, Nicole Tribble Pelotte managed to crush the school's record in Javelin. The girls came in second behind Mt. Valley. Katie Turnick came in second in both the 55m hurdles and the 200m dash. Caitlin Haines came in first in the 100m dash and shot put. Marta Opie took third in the 800m. India Orino took third in the 200m dash and first in discus. Nicole Tribble Pelotte took third in javelin; Natasha Hart, second in long jump; and Alice Pelletier, third in 400m. The 4x200 relay team came in first. Congratulations to Caitlin Haines, India Orino, Natasha Hart, and Alice Pelletier.

Middle School Boys' Track

Meet at Telstar, May 29 – Mt. Valley 108, Telstar 104. The Telstar Middle School boys' track team had a spectacular end to their season. Despite the heat, the team managed to crush five school records – Avry Griffin, 55m hurdle and triple jump; Elijah Mason, javelin; Matthew Bennett, 800m; and Gunner Fournier, Kellen True, Avry Griffin, and Matthew Bennet, 4x200 relay. Overall, the boys came in second, just behind Mt. Valley.

Summer swim programs

This summer's swim programs to be held by the Town of Bethel, the Town of West Paris, and the Town of Woodstock, will once again feature the Red Cross Instructor, Ellie Kingsbury. Information for the programs is now at the local town offices. Please stop by and sign your child up for an exciting, fun swim program. The cost of the program is \$10 per child for town residents and \$15 per child for non-residents. The dates of the programs are as follows:

Town of Bethel Swim Program: Tuesday, June 25 through Thursday, July 11.

Town of West Paris Swim Program: Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 26.

Town of Woodstock Swim Program: Tuesday, July 30 through Monday, August 12.

There are no classes on weekends.

Bethel Historical Society

In order to provide exhibits, programs, events, and publications that make the region's history meaningful, accessible, and enjoyable, the Bethel Historical Society actively seeks grants and foundation support on a regular basis. Recently, a \$500 grant was received from Franklin County Savings Bank for the installation of additional interior storm windows at the Society's Robinson House. In addition, a \$1,500 grant from the Sunday River Charitable Fund of the Maine Community Foundation in support of the Society's general operations. As one of the largest non-profit organizations in western Maine, the Society depends on annual contributions such as these to continue its work, which benefits members, local residents, visitors, students, and scholars.

The months of June and July will be a busy time at the Society's Museum of Regional History on Broad Street. On June 20, the annual Hall Memorial Lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the exhibit hall of the Dr. Moses Mason House. Eben Miller, History/Honors Program Coordinator at Southern Maine Community College, will present "Nelson Dingley, Jr.'s Daily Evening Journal: A View of the Northern Civil War Home Front, 1861-1863." Launched during the outbreak of the Civil War in April, 1861, the "Lewiston Daily Evening Journal" offers a unique view of the Northern home front. Published by a young Republican (future Maine governor Nelson Dingley, Jr.) the Journal demonstrates how Mainers responded to the crisis, from the swift mobilization of regimental units to widespread displays of patriotism. This lecture will draw from the Journal to explore the extent to which the experiences in Lewiston, and in Maine more generally, were emblematic of the Northern home front during the first years of the Civil War, paying special attention to soldiers' news from the war front, expressions of Unionism, economic and cultural developments, and the evolution of emancipation as a wartime policy. This program is part of the Bethel Historical Society's 2013 Lecture Series, "Trails, Trials and Tourism: Capturing the Maine Experience," which is supported, in part, by a grant from the Maine Humanities Council. The subject of this year's Lecture has also been selected to coincide with the Society's participation in the Maine Civil War Trail (visit <http://mainecivilwartrail.org/home/> for more information).

Regular summer season guided tours of the Dr. Moses Mason House will begin on July 2 and continue through August 31. During this time, the Mason House will be open from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. A small fee is charged for the tour, which includes nine period rooms and usually lasts about 30 minutes. Special family rates are available and children under 6 tour free!

On Tuesday, July 2, the Society will commemorate the 200th birthday of the Mason House with a short program entitled "200 Years a Landmark: Celebrating the Dr. Moses Mason House." Begun in 1813, and renovated and restored by the William Bingham II Trust for Charity.

In 1972 and 73, the Federal style house is the oldest residence at Bethel Hill. A highlight of the event will be the unveiling of a professionally designed scale model of the Dr. Moses Mason House created by BHS member James Auman of Warren, N.J., and Norway. The program will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Mason House exhibit hall, and is free and open to the public.

The annual Fourth of July Community Picnic & Concert will begin at 11:30 a.m. on the side lawn of the Dr. Moses Mason House (14 Broad Street). Following the presentation of colors and the National Anthem, Matt Ruby, Head of School at Gould Academy, will speak briefly about this special day in American history. The event will continue with a free two-hour concert by the Portland Brass Quintet. Dr. Mason began this Fourth of July tradition in the 1850s and the Bethel Historical Society proudly carries it on today. In case of rain, the picnic and concert will be held in the Middle Intervale Meetinghouse (1816) on Intervale Road, approximately four miles downriver from Bethel Hill village.

Canoe and kayak race

Bethel is about to host the 17th Annual Androscoggin Canoe and Kayak Race. Sunday, June 9, will see a gathering from far and wide at the campground location of Bethel Outdoor Adventures, with a kickoff briefing at 10:30 a.m. The Maine Canoe and Kayak Racing Organization are primary sponsors.

There will be some racers with their fancy, lighter-than-a-feather, sleek boats, built in drink dispensers, bent paddles – and there will be an equal number of those of us who call ourselves the "Recreational Class," paddling the old boat that has spent the winter outside with paddles that deserve a coat of varnish. But, all are welcome, and all are treated equally!

Particularly, we would love to see families come and have a fun day racing. There is so much to be learned and enjoyed from a vigorous paddle on this beautiful river which runs through our town. The company is always excellent. The entrance fee of \$14 a person covers a super BBQ lunch put on by us, and we try to create enough "classes" so that most people go away with some kind of prize. "Do it, and you get recognized," seems to have become our motto!

For more information or to register - (207) 824-4224.

THE HUNT IS ON! THE MOLLYOCKETT TREASURE HUNT

Mollyockett was a Pequawket Indian who lived among and befriended the early settlers of Western Maine. Second only to her medical reputation as the great "Indian doctress," was Mollyockett's fame as a storyteller. She was a welcomed guest at many homes, and some of her tales were passed down through the generations.

Most famous are the "treasure stories." These include the burying of a kettle of gold in West Paris beneath a trap hung in trees, as well as similar tales involving White Cap in Andover and Hemlock Island in East Bethel.

The Mollyockett Treasure Hunt will commemorate those tales by offering a \$300 cash prize to the person(s) who finds the hidden treasure, in this case a medallion. The object of the hunt is to decipher a series of clues and locate the medallion, which will be hidden on public land somewhere within a 30-minute drive of Bethel.

Clues, each different and increasingly site-specific, will be published once a week for six weeks in The Bethel Citizen. Clues will also be available on Saturdays on our website bethelcitizen.com or on our Facebook page. This year Mollyockett Days take place on July 20 & 21. The first clue will be published in The Citizen's June 13 edition, the last in the edition of July 16. If the medallion is found prior to July 18, the find will be announced as soon as possible in The Citizen's online (bethelcitizen.com) and print editions.

If the medallion is not found by 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 20, the hunt will be terminated. If it is found (as it always has been), the cash prize of \$300 will be presented later that day in the gazebo on the Bethel Common.

Treasure-Hunt Rules

Anyone is eligible to join the thrilling hunt except past winners, employees and immediate family members of Sun Media Group, and contest sponsors or partners. To claim the prize money, you must be 18 years or older.

The finder of the Mollyockett Treasure Hunt medallion must immediately return the medallion to The Bethel Citizen office at 19 Main Street, Bethel (behind the town office), or call (207) 824-2444 for instructions.

The medallion is made of aluminum and is approximately two inches in diameter. It is generally hidden in or attached to something else. The medallion is not buried below ground, searchers do not need to destroy property to find it, this includes digging up the ground. We reserve the right to discontinue the hunt at any time if public property is destroyed.

Searchers also do not need to risk personal injury to find the medallion.

All contestants agree that The Bethel Citizen will have no liability whatsoever and will be held harmless of any injuries, losses, or damages of any kind resulting in whole or in part, directly or indirectly from acceptance, possession, misuse, or use of the prize or participation in this contest.

The winner grants permission for The Bethel Citizen to use his or her name, photograph, voice, and/or



Medallion (not actual size)

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 6

Greenwood/Woodstock Senior Citizens Meeting; 11:30 a.m., Kowloon Village, Bethel.

Friday, June 7

Fish Fry Friday; 3 to 6 p.m., Greenwood Fire Station, Howe Hill Road.

Italian Night Fundraiser; 6 p.m., Wilkins House, Plummer Hill, Waterford Flat. Many different kinds of lasagna, salad, bread, dessert, and beverage. Seating is limited. Following the dinner, there will be a presentation of music. Suggested donation: \$7 (children under 6 admitted free). All proceeds benefit the Waterford Emergency Fuel Fund.

TMS Step-up Activity Night; 6 to 8:30 p.m., Telstar auditorium, cafeteria, and gym. Fifth graders from Crescent Park, Woodstock, and Andover who will be entering sixth grade at Telstar for the 2013/2014 school year are invited to join Telstar's sixth and seventh grade students for a dance/activity night.

June 7 and 8

Hebron Pines Campground/Maine Country Music Association Annual Jamboree; Friday: 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Entertainers: The Wildwoods Band, Country Drifters, Bobby Reed & the Wild Horse Band, Lolalee & the Country Bandits, and more. The kitchen will be open all weekend with all your favorite goodies.

Saturday, June 8

Ladies Circle's Spring Treasures and Bake Sale; 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Locke's Mills Union Church.

3rd Annual Rhubarb Festival and Yard Sale; 9 a.m. to noon, First Universalist Church of West Paris. In addition to the church's famous rhubarb pies, everything from rhubarb muffins to rhubarb spring tonic will be offered. The festival also features a yard sale and a handmade crafts area. Also available, a cookbook created by the church's Goodwill Fellowship members, including a chapter on rhubarb. FMI: Beverly Stevens (bstevens@megalink.net) or Suzanne Dunham (dunhamfarm@msn.com or 665-2967).

Junior Ranger Program; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Russell Colbath Barn, Kancamagus Scenic Byway. Forest Rangers will lead children of all ages in free activities including following the "life of a water drop," wild land firefighter skills, nature scavenger hunts, and more. After completing all the stations, children will receive a 2013 White Mountain National Forest Junior Ranger pin and magnet. FMI: Clare Long (603-536-6244)

Learn About Lobsters; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Maine Wildlife Park. See how the signature dish of Maine, that tasty lobster treat, gets from the bottom of the ocean to your dinner plate. See and touch live lobsters, starfish, crabs, urchins, and other sea life that Captain Tom and his crew will bring along to show you.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop/Meeting; 1 p.m., Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olsen Road, South Paris. Topic: How to care for nucs, adding honey supers, and getting ready for honey production. Public is welcome. FMI: John (743-5009) or Kevin (farrout@roadrunner.net).

Woodstock Historical Society Meeting; 6 p.m., WHS Museum, Bryant Pond. The meeting will be followed by "History of Railroad in Woodstock," presented by Bethany Emerson and her father, Wayne Howe. Open to the public.

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Old-fashioned dance music. Adults/\$5.

Sunday, June 9

Letter B Notch Riders Meeting; 9 a.m., North Road ATV Park and Ride, Grafton. Following the meeting, members will ride the trails to pick up trash and litter.

17th Annual Canoe and Kayak Race; 10:30 a.m., Bethel Outdoor Adventure, 121 Mayville Road. Entry fee: \$14 per person covers race and BBQ lunch. All ages and abilities welcome. FMI/Registration: Jeff or Pattie (824-4224).

Monday, June 10

Judith Grover Tent 17 DUVCW Meeting; 7 p.m., Bryant Pond Grange Hall.

High School Sports Awards; 7 p.m., Telstar Auditorium. Awards for participation in spring sports will be given.

Tuesday, June 11

Senior Scholarship Night; 7 p.m., Helen C. Berry Auditorium, Telstar.

McAuley, Horan & O'Caomh; 7:30 p.m., Deertrees Theater, Harrison. Traditional Irish with edge. Part of the "Music into Summer" Concert Series. Tickets: \$18/adults, \$15/kids 14 and under.

Wednesday, June 12

SeniorsPlus Area Agency on Aging; 8 to 10:30 a.m., West Paris Library. Representatives of SeniorsPlus will be available to answer any questions or concerns you may have. All events are free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Bethel Senior Citizens Club Meeting/Luncheon; 11 a.m., Bethel American Legion



DANCE REVUE 2013, presented by Bridget's School of Dance, will take place Sunday, June 16 at 2 p.m. at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. Pictured are Nicole Cox, Bailey Fraser, Mackie Hallett, Katie Evans, Maya Taylor and Megan Cox. (Submitted photo)

Hall, Vernon Street.

Special Gilead Town Meeting; 5 p.m., Gilead Town Hall. Vote on the FY14 Town of Gilead school budget.

Thursday, June 13

A Coming Together; 7 p.m., Telstar Auditorium.

Friday, June 14

Telstar High School Graduation; 7 p.m., Telstar's lower athletic field.

Saturday, June 15

Maine Mad Science Fire and Ice Show; 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Maine Wildlife Park. The lands of Fire and Ice are filled with dazzling demonstrations using fire, bubbling potions, and carbon dioxide gas frozen to 109F below zero. This science show will stimulate your child's mind and spark their imagination as they experience exciting, educational, high-energy science magic. FMI: www.madscience.org/maine.

Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet; 5:30 p.m., Legion Hall, Locke's Mills. Special guests include WHS Classes of 1943, 1953, 1963, and THS 2013 graduates from Greenwood/Woodstock.

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Old-fashioned dance music. Adults/\$5.

Tuesday, June 18

Singer/Songwriter Carolyn Currie; 7:30 p.m., Deertrees Theater, Harrison. This Maine resident's work has been described as, "Haunting, spellbinding, and poetic." Tickets: \$18/adults, \$15/children 14 and under.

Wednesday, June 19

SeniorsPlus Area Agency on Aging; 1 to 4 p.m., Norway Town Hall. Representatives of SeniorsPlus will be available to answer any questions or concerns you may have. All events are free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Legal and Financial Planning; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Rumford Community Home, 11 John F. Kennedy Lane. This workshop by Bill Kirkpatrick is for anyone who would like to know more about legal and financial issues and how to put plans in place when dealing with Alzheimer's or a related dementia. RSVP: Sue Ellen Richardson (364-7863).

June 20 to June 30

"The Fourth Wall" by A.R. Gurney; Norway Grange, 15 Whitman Street. Performances will take place on June 20, 21, 22 and 27, 28, and 29 at 7:30 pm, and June 23 and 30 at 2 p.m. (Not recommended for children.) Seating limited to 100 per show. All opening night tickets are \$5. Tickets for other performances are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens 55 and up, and \$8 for students 18 and under. Advance tickets may be purchased at Books-N-Things, 430 Main Street, Norway, or call 207-739-6200. For more information, visit OHMPAA.com.

Thursday, June 20

SUFU Meeting Community Employment; 12 p.m., 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. Guest Speaker: Vickie Morton. Open to the public.

Preteen Dance Starring "TJ the DJ"; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., American Legion Post 72, 12 Church Street South Paris. Admission: \$5. Door prizes. Snacks and drinks to purchase. FMI: 595-8499.

Bryant Pond Cruise Night; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Breaux's Too and Woodstock Oil parking lot.

"Meet and Greet" with Artist Joanie Kintz; 7 p.m., West Paris Library. All are invited to come, meet Joanie, and enjoy viewing her works. Light refreshments will be served.

Hall Memorial Lecture; 7:30 p.m., Mason House Exhibit Hall, Bethel. Eben Miller presents Nelson Dingley, Jr.'s "Daily Evening Journal: A View of the Northern Civil War Home Front, 1861-1863." The "Lewiston Daily Evening Journal" offers a unique view of the Northern home front, demonstrating how Mainers responded to the crisis. This lecture will draw from the Journal to explore the extent to which experiences were emblematic of the Northern home front during the first year of the Civil War. Free and open to the public.

Saturday, June 22

Public Crockpot Potluck Lunch; 11 a.m., Gilead Town Hall. First come, first served. Variety of hot and cold main dishes, salads, dinner rolls, desserts, and beverages. Adults \$7, children ages 5 to 12 \$3, children under 5 free. Sponsored by the Gilead Historical Society as a fundraiser for continued restoration of historic buildings. Guest Speaker: Hugh "Cubby" Swan of Locke's Mills. FMI: Lin Chapman (836-2987).

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Old-fashioned dance music. Adults/\$5.

Sunday, June 23

Victory Swing Band Encore Performance; 7 p.m., Bell Hill Meeting House, Otisfield. Included in the program will be some legendary jazz artists and arrangers: Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, Nat King Cole, and many more. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated.

Wednesday, June 26

SeniorsPlus Area Agency on Aging; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Rumford Town Office. Representatives of SeniorsPlus will be available to answer any questions or concerns you may have. All events are free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Thursday, June 27

Constellation Energy/Bethel Area Chamber Golf Classic; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday River Golf Club, 18 Championship Drive, Newry.

Upton Town Meeting; 7 p.m., Upton School.

Friday, June 28

Safe Sitter Class; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Ripley Medical Building's Harper Conference Center, 193 Main Street, Norway. Open to students 11 years and older. Safe Sitters learn infant and child CPR, choking procedure, basic child care skills, and how to entertain and keep them safe. Class fee: \$50 (\$15 scholarships are available). FMI/Registration: 743-1562 (ext. 6951).

Saturday, June 29

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Old-fashioned dance music. Adults/\$5.

July 2 through August 31

Guided Tours of the Dr. Moses Mason House; 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Tours may be arranged during the remainder of the year by calling (207) 824-2908. Adults/\$3, Children 6 to 12/\$1.50, under 6/free. Family rate: \$7. Bethel Historical Society Members, free.

Tuesday, July 2

"200 Years a Landmark" Celebrating the Dr. Moses Mason House; 1:30 p.m., Dr. Moses Mason House, Bethel. A highlight of this event will be the unveiling of a professionally designed scale model of the Dr. Moses Mason House, Bethel Hill's oldest residence, created by BHS member James Auman.

Thursday, July 4

Fourth of July Community Picnic and Concert; 11:30 a.m., side lawn of the Dr. Moses Mason House, Bethel. Following the presentation of colors and the National Anthem, Matt Ruby will speak briefly about this special day in American history. The program will continue with a free two-hour concert by the Portland Brass Quintet. In case of rain, the picnic and concert will be held in the Middle Intervale Meetinghouse on Intervale Road.

July 6 through August 31

"Pictures Serene and Sublime: Traditional White Mountain Art Recaptured" Opening; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 6; thereafter, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. This eight-week exhibition will feature a variety of White Mountain landscapes, including several from the collection of the Jackson, N.H., Historical Society. The contemporary works by artists Koeppel and Sansaricq will be available for purchase (proceeds benefit the Bethel Historical Society).

Saturday, July 6

Bethel Art Fair; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bethel Town Common. Visit the historic Bethel Common to enjoy live music, fine fare, and the unique offerings of more than 60 artists and artisans exhibiting oil, pastel, watercolor, pen-and-ink, and multimedia works, plus photography, woodworking, metal-smithing, jewelry, beadwork, stained glass, pottery, and more. FMI: 824-2575 or mahoosucarts.org.

Shy, Novice, Closeted Art Show; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 18 High Street, Bethel. A low key, low pressure venue for shy or novice artists. Accepting up to six pieces per artist, all mediums. Entry fee: \$10. FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889) or visit http://www.shynoviceclosetedartshow.com/.

July 11, 12, 13

Norway Arts Festival; Main Street, Norway. Events held on and around Main Street, throughout the weekend.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

HOW DOES A MOUSE FEEL AFTER IT TAKES A SHOWER?

SCRAPE	___	PACER	COLONY	___	LOONY
MOSQUE	___	MOUSE	CHALET	___	TEACH
EARFUL	___	FLARE	REFINE	___	FINER
RODEOS	___	DOORS	STARES	___	RESTS
VARIED	___	DRIVE	TRANCE	___	TRACE
KINDLE	___	LINED			
DROWSY	___	WORDS			

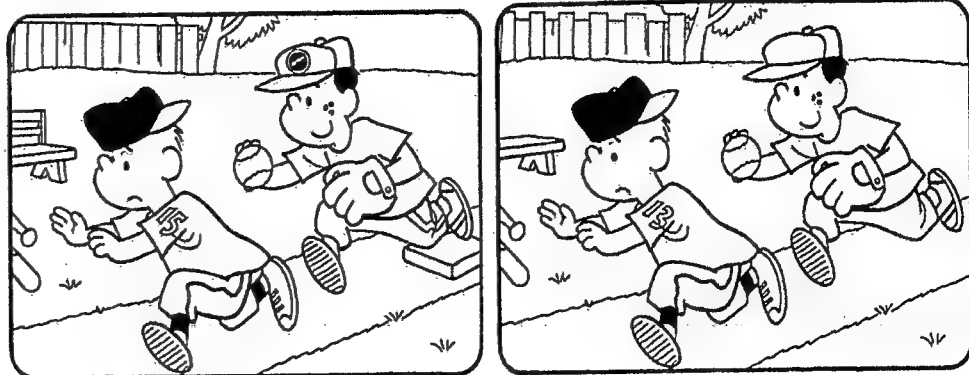
For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence is different. 2. Backrest is missing. 3. Number is different. 4. Cap logo is different. 5. Stripe is missing. 6. Base is missing.

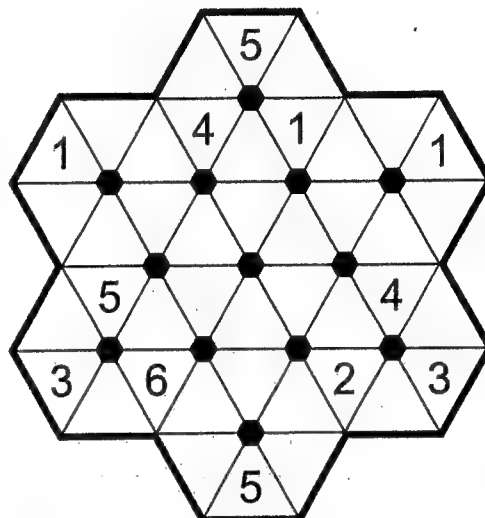
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

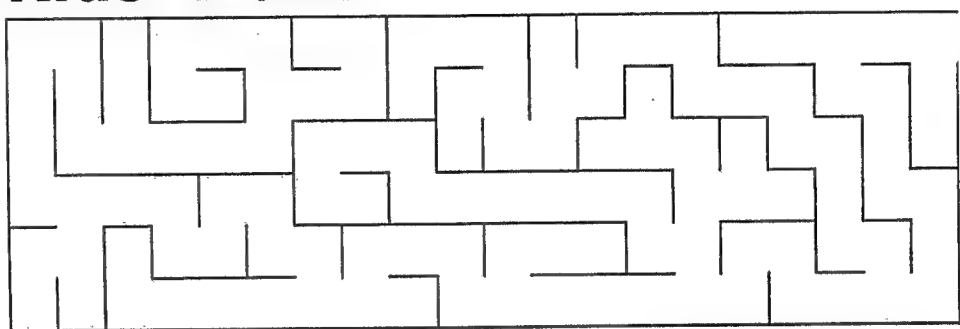
Wander
BLAME
Confuse
BLAFFE
Joyful
DETALE
Mingle
BENICOM

TODAY'S WORD

"I'm sorry, we can't serve

In the nonsmoking section!"

Kids' Maze

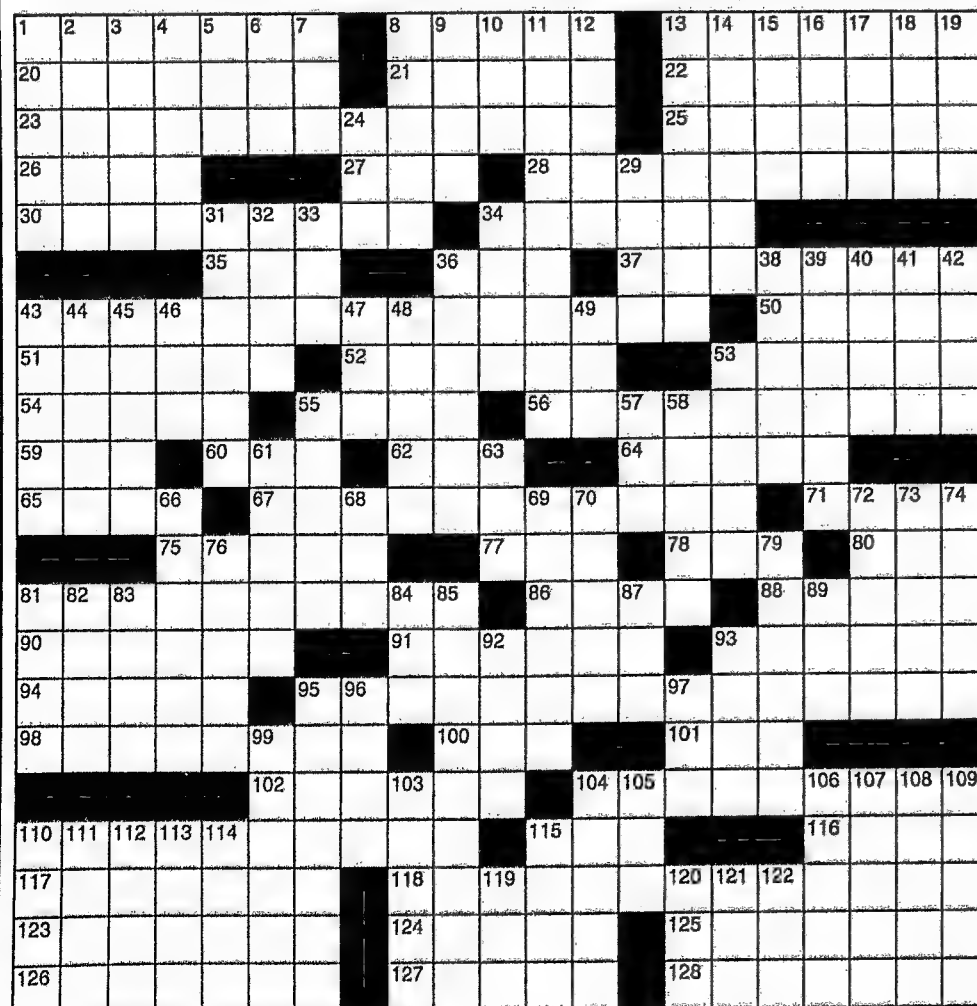


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Super Crossword

NOTHING IN BETWEEN

ACROSS
1 Examine by touching, as for medical diagnosis
8 Florida resort port
13 Assemble again
20 New York Indians
21 Like a vine-covered wall
22 Top celeb
23 What an ivory tickler's hands are on
25 Kind of onion
26 — Reader (bimonthly digest)
27 Blokes
28 Jolly Roger
30 Bamboo-eating cutie
34 Domination, in slang
35 Hi—
36 Gene-splicing need
37 Army meal buddy
43 Siren-sounding vehicle
50 Politico
51 Shows at the Met
52 Actor Mickey
53 "Dallas" wife
54 Flax fabric
55 FedEx or fax
56 World Cup bouncer
59 Cookout pest
60 Query
62 In the past
64 Actor Ethan
65 With 40—
67 Orca
71 Talks to a beat
75 Port near Nazareth
77 Connection
78 "For" vote
80 Prohibition
81 Chaplin movie, e.g.
86 Cato's 559
88 — Magli (shoe brand)
90 Inflammation of the ear
91 Stella — (lager brand)
93 Liquor lover
94 —'s razor ("keep it simple" maxim)
95 Cryptogram alternative
98 Synonym books
100 Scale notes
101 Charged bit
102 Rouse
104 Pet that looks like it's wearing a mask
110 Often-twisted treat
115 Author Rand
116 City in Colombia
117 Breakwater embankment
118 Descriptive of 10 answers in this puzzle
123 Vienna-born photographer
124 "— you!" (cry of challenge)
125 Longing person
126 Marital state
127 Campfire residue
128 Professions
1 High fly
2 Baker of soul
3 "Blue" singer
4 Longed
5 Kerfuffle
6 "And we'll — a cup o' kindness yet ..."; Burns
7 WNW opposite
8 Italian river
9 Bard of —
10 Hamm with a 56-Across
11 Suspects' humiliating escorts
12 Include as a bonus
13 Devastating damage doer
14 High classes
15 — one's time
16 Flyboys' org.
17 "— never fly"
18 Twin of Luke Skywalker
19 Lag behind
24 Sumac from Peru
29 — Lama
31 Secret things
32 They sting
33 Psychic "gilt"
34 — about (close to)
36 Hard laborer
38 Kindle
39 Person in the club
40 See 65—
41 Parkway fee
42 And the like: Abbr.
43 Arctic
44 Offer views
45 Pre-Easter times
46 State of rage
47 "Right you —"
48 Concerning musical pitch
49 Corp, kingpin
53 Fly-catching bird
55 Light boat
57 Third of a dance move
58 Flower part made up of sepals
61 Comedy bits
63 Meal crumb
66 Letters before iolas
68 Chou En—
69 Surviving wives
70 Sun: Prefix
72 Activity-filled
73 Comic strip segment
74 Sleep loudly
76 Life principle
79 Teen (with)
81 Flue buildup
82 Have a yen
83 Pet pests
84 China's —
85 Famous Amos rival
87 Loc. of 75—
89 Peri's role on "Frasier"
92 Bygone ruler
93 Fraternal lodge org.
95 Some Louisianans
96 Jeopardy
97 Ten, in Dijon
99 Letter-shaped fasteners
103 Leg bone
104 Small kids
105 A, in Spain
106 Earthy hue, to a Brit
107 "Allie" star
108 Adjust
109 Theater rows
110 Norwegian capital
111 Bridle part
112 Soothe
113 Actor Wilson
114 Oscar winner
115 Four roads
119 Jacuzzi sigh
120 TriBeCa site
121 Narcs' agcy.
122 Do battle

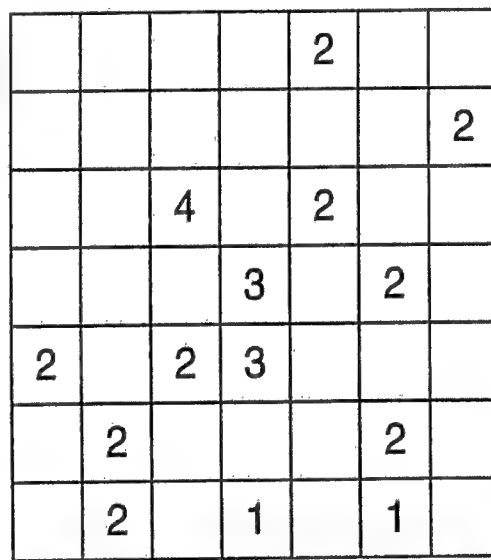


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Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.

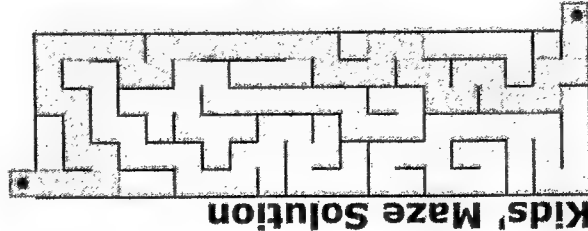


DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Easy ★★ Moderate ★★★ YOWZA!

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PLEASE TAKE NOTE THAT THE "MONKEYING AROUND" FEATURE HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED BY THE DISTRIBUTOR.



FLAMBE

Today's Words:

3. Elated; 4. Combine

1. Ambler; 2. Baffle;

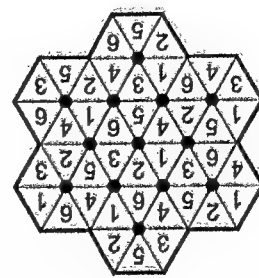
solution

SCRAMBLERS

LOONY
FINER
TEACH
CHALET
REFINE
STARES
TRACE
COLONY
DROWSY
KINDLE
VARIED
RODEOS
EARFUL
MOUSE
PACER
SCRAPE
MOSQUE
UQUO
AEDR
KINDLE
DROWSY
YK
WORDS

Puzzles4Kids

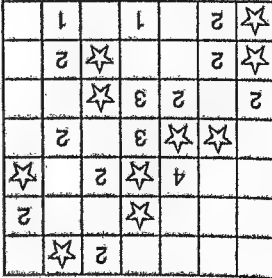
SNOWFLAKES



solution

Star★Map

ANSWERS:



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Bethel Art Fair applications available

Calling fine artists and artisan crafters! The Mahoosuc Arts Council is accepting applications from fine artists and artisans for the 24th Annual Bethel Art Fair, Saturday, July 6, 2013 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain date July 7). This 24th Annual event is honoring Artist Jo Baker and will also feature the renowned ARTironack Chairs on preview with live entertainment and homemade fare by local restaurants.

A variety of artists and fine crafters are being sought whose artwork represents oil, watercolor, pastel, encaustic, pen and ink, charcoal, colored pencil, tempera, acrylic, glassblowing, wood carvings, jewelry and more. There will be judged artist award ribbons of \$100 in wall-hung, artisan, and photography categories as well as limited purchase awards. Honorable mention ribbons will also be awarded. Booth spaces are limited in the idyllic setting on the historic Bethel Common. All work is required to be of original design and creation of the

exhibitor. Single booths are 10 x 10 feet in dimension and cost \$80. Applications must be received by June 15 for inclusion in the Bethel Art Fair program. Application is also open to food vendors. Food booths are 12x12 feet and cost \$100, including electricity. Duplication of items is avoided. Food vendors must supply proof of insurance and are responsible for cleaning up trash on the grounds immediately surrounding the booth. FMI: 207-890-6386 or email info@mahoosucarts.org.

Your Guide to Area Services

ART & FRAMING	FIREWOOD	HEALTHCARE	NURSERY	PROPERTY CARE	TRAVEL	
Local Framed Art and Framing Supplies 2082 Main Street, Hanover 369-9300	GREEN, SEASONED OR KILN DRIED FIREWOOD Cut, split and delivered Call John toll free: 885-676-9663 or 207-890-5950	Family Health EOB * Board Certified in Family Practice 32 Railroad St., Bethel 824-2193 • 800-287-2292	Meadow Ridge Perennial Farm 316 Back Street, Hebron (1.4 Miles off Route 119) 577-1612 Maine grown hardy Perennials, Flowering Shrubs, Fresh Cut Flower Bouquets See us at Bethel Farmers Market on Sat. www.MeadowRidgePerennials.com	GENERAL UPKEEP PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Maine Source Construction LLC • Excavation/Landscaping • Road Maintenance • Snow Removal/Sanding • Cleaning Services • Year-Round Caretaking • Remodeling & New Construction Danielle: 357-1753 • Jon: 357-1752 Upton: (207) 533-2021 www.mainesourceconstruction.com	Quest Travel Lori Swain FULL SERVICE TRAVEL COUNSELOR Home: 824-3409 Cell: 357-9508 3 Annis Rd., Bethel • lori@questtravelinc.com www.questtravelinc.com	
AUTO REPAIR BRYANT POND AUTO BODY & COLLISION Felt Road • Bryant Pond 207-381-7846 Insurance Estimates Specializing in auto body repair for over 35 years	FIREWOOD Cut, Split & Delivered Green \$185 Call David 824-2944 Home 212-7626 Cell	HEATING Dead River Company 33 Prospect Street, Rumford, ME 04276 Ph: 207-364-3751 • 1-800-339-3751 Fax: 207-369-0154 www.deadrivervent.com	PAINTING CLEAN CUT Remodeling Bethel, Maine Interior, Exterior Painting Drywall & Remodeling "Work that leaves a lasting impression" If you are in the market for painting or remodeling, please consider the CLEAN CUT team for all your needs. The CLEAN CUT team are dedicated professionals who do not merely strive for customer satisfaction... WE AIM FOR PERFECTION. Estimates are free • Fully Insured 18 years of experience 207-824-3845 • 207-416-6400	PROPERTY RENTALS RENT Bethel Vacation/Residential/Commercial Attention property owners, we are currently looking to expand our inventory of rentals, contact us today to discuss your rental options. Anthony Delulio 8+ Years Rental Experience Call 207-357-2813 www.RentBethel.com	TREE SERVICE Rice Tree Service Sheldon Rice Maine Licensed Arborist Member Maine Arborist Association Complete Tree Service • Removals Pruning • Chipping Stump Grinding • Lot Clearing (207) 583-2474 Waterford, ME Fully Insured	
CARPENTRY DAVIS MOUNTAIN BUILDERS Carpentry & General Contracting MIL-TBP-41 compliant Kevin LaRue (207) 665-2348 (207) 357-6160 Cell	FLOORING 3rd Generation Flooring Eric Melanson Flooring Done Right! custom tile floors and showers hardwood • vinyl • carpet eric@flooringmaine.com 3rdgenerationflooring.com (207) 890-2130 free estimates - insured (207) 890-5630 Bethel, Maine	HEATING EQUIPMENT BROOKS BROS., INC. Main Street Bethel, Maine 824-2158	KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS STARMARK CABINETRY Interior & Exterior Painting Window Replacement • Refinish Floors Fully Insured Rob James 207-824-3810	ROOFING ROOFING Gil Bolduc Specializing in colored standing seam metal roofs 30+ Years Experience • Fully Insured 207-364-7845	TV & SATELLITE LG dish "Great prices on all television and satellite systems" * WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL * AL'S TV-Satellite 1-800-466-6133 "Serving Bethel Area For Over 20 Years"	
JCB Construction Carpentry General Construction Remodeling • Additions New Construction Quality Work & Fair Prices Fully Insured Free Estimates Jon Burke PO Box 401 • Bethel, ME (207) 875-2785 cell: (207) 462-0844	Western Maine Supply presents The Great Congoleum Yard Sale INSTALLATION AVAILABLE Hurry in for Congoleum savings by the yard. 824-2139 • 1-800-585-2139 Cross Street, Bethel, ME WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. westernmainesupply.com	LAND CARE Deer Crossing Farm Landscaping • Bush Hogging • Rototilling Bulldozing & Excavating Services Call Ernie (207) 665-2799 PO Box 353, Bryant Pond, ME	Pick a Color, any Color! Coordinate paint colors to wallcovering, rugs and furnishings with the over 1600 beautiful, custom tinted colors in the Moor-O-Matic Color System. Bring us your decorating samples for in-store assistance or take home seven shade strips for convenient at-home color selection. WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. Cross Street, Bethel • 800-585-2139 • 824-2139 westernmainesupply.com	ROOFING DOUG ZINCHUK ROOFING New & Re-Shingling FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 20 Years Experience 207-824-2335	VACATION RENTALS Four Seasons Property Management & Rentals  Specializing in Vacation Rentals in the Greater Bethel Area Units Ranging From One Bedroom Condos to 5 Bedroom Luxury Homes. www.FourSeasonsRealtyMaine.com 207-824-3776	
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CLEANING SERVICES Amy Lynn Stevens CLEANING SERVICES "From top to bottom we'll make it a clean sweep!" Home: 207-824-4891 Cell: 207-357-5608 23 Stevens Road • Bethel, Maine 04217	FORESTRY Alvin Yates Logging Contractor Buying Stumpage & Standing Timber Wood Lots of Any Size Certified Logging Professional Licensed Professional Forester References Available West Paris, Maine 074-5577 890-1926	MASONRY ANDOVER MASONRY Over 40 years experience New Chimneys & Fireplaces Natural & Cultured Stone Veneer Chimney Blocks, Caps & Repairs Woodstove Chimneys & Hearths All types of new work & repairs "Six Generations of Masons" 392-2100 andovermasonry.com	PRINTING Your Local Source for Custom Printing! Time to Order Rack Cards full-color card \$131.70 for 500 \$148.05 for 1000 The Bethel Citizen 19 Main Street, Bethel 824-2444 • 800-922-6397	WELDING YOUNG'S Machine & Welding CUSTOM: ~ Machining ~ ~ Fabricating ~ ~ Welding ~ ~ Portable Welding ~ Tel: 824-0877 233 Vernon Street Fax: 824-8900 Bethel, ME 04217		
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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

OLDER MORSE SEWING MACHINE. Used very little. \$50, call 665-2915

SAMSUNG FRONT LOAD GAS DRYER with conversion kit for propane. Used only 2 months. Paid \$900, asking \$700. Also, stackable unit Frigidaire washer/dryer, 12 years old, works great. Asking \$500. Call Sharon: 207-239-7678 or 824-0410.

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LOST & FOUND
HOLSTEIN HEIFER MISSING in Greenwood/West Paris. If found, please call 890-1559.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: large variety of household items collected over the last 31 years. Saturday June 15 from 8am until

5pm. Rain date will be Sunday. No early birds please. 45 Elm Street, Bethel.

WANTED

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumbford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@roadrunner.com

LOOKING FOR high level math tutor to do SAT prep. 515-1076.

HELP

WANTED

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A. Duie Pyle Needs: Owner Operators and Company Drivers: Regional Truckload Operations. HOME EVERY WEEKEND!!!

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HAS YOUR BUILDING SHIFTED OR SETTLED? Contact Woodford Brothers Inc, for straightening, leveling, foundation and wood frame repairs at 1-800-OLD-BARN. www.woodfordbros.com

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220 ACRE LOT ABUTTING MT. ABRAM SKI AREA, \$175,000 or 350 acres, \$245,000. Call 207-364-8702

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

STORAGE SPACE

STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7x7' loft, \$70/mo. 5'x7' w/5x4' loft, \$40/mo. 603-552-3295, or cell: 603-247-2081.

RENTALS

1 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. 157 Flat Road, West Bethel. \$600/month, includes electric. No pets. Frank or Mabel: 836-3876.

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

ELDERWOOD MANOR IN ANDOVER; \$530+ and \$555+, Ages 62+ or Handicapped that can care for themselves. No smoking inside any building. Equal opportunity housing. Call 392-2241. Manager on duty daily.

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available. Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahoosucrentals.com

IMMACULATE TWO BEDROOM furnished home in Mt Abram village. Long term rental, \$750/month plus utilities. Please call 781-424-5301.

JUST AVAILABLE: 2 & 3 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Available immediately. Includes parking, trash, and heat. Rate depends on length of lease. Call Pat: 207-824-8060

Large 2nd floor, one bedroom, apartment located on Main Street in Bethel. \$750/month includes electricity and heat. No pets or smoking allowed. Call 776-0083

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent in small family friendly Bethel park. \$175/month includes water & septic, mowing, plowing, trash removal. Security & references required. 665-2265.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Bryant Pond. Newly renovated, \$500/month includes heat, hot water, & trash removal, no pets, no smoking, security & references required, 665-2265.

ONE BEDROOM LOCATED ON Lower Main Street. Exposed beams, private deck, beautiful view. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, 13' ceilings, heat and hot water included. No pets, no smoking. 12-month lease. \$850/month. 824-4836.

ROOM FOR RENT in my home in Bryant Pond. Laundry privileges, satellite TV, sauna. Must have full-time job, own transportation. No pets. \$110 weekly. 665-2072.

SKI HOUSE/HIKERS HOUSE FOR RENT OR FOR SALE: Hanover Village, Maine. 10 miles from Sunday River, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, propane and wood heat, 3 acres. Rent for \$700/month plus utilities. Purchase for \$79,500. Call for more information at 207-586-6752 or 207-357-1771.

OFFICE SPACE

BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.



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Over 125 vehicles available NOW

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS!

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#3ANP105A - V6, AUTO, LEATHER, POWER CONVERTIBLE TOP, ALLOYS, FULL POWER, JUST ARRIVED! 69K
AUTONORTH SALE PRICE: \$8,900
PER MONTH: \$248
Payment reflects \$500 cash or trade equity down payment @ 8.90% APR for 36 mos

2005 KIA SORENTO EX 4X4

#3ANP234 - V6, AUTO, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOYS, FOG LAMPS, CD STEREO, FULL POWER, LEATHER, ROOF, 70K
AUTONORTH SALE PRICE: \$10,900
PER MONTH: \$175
Payment reflects \$1,400 cash or trade equity down payment @ 7.10% APR for 66 mos

2004 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW XLT

#3ANP208 - V8, AUTO, 2 TONE, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, AC, CRUISE, TILT, FULL POWER, CD STEREO & MORE! 112K MILES
AUTONORTH SALE PRICE: \$10,900
PER MONTH: \$216
Payment reflects \$1,900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 8.90% APR for 48 mos

2006 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS

#3ANP270 - V6, AUTO, LEATHER, AC, FULL POWER, CRUISE, TILT, CD, FULLY LOADED! ONLY 28K MILES
AUTONORTH SALE PRICE: \$11,500
PER MONTH: \$176
Payment reflects \$1,000 cash or trade equity down payment @ 8.20% APR for 72 mos

2004 LEXUS ES330

#3ANP258 - V6, AUTO, ALLOYS, FOG LAMPS, LEATHER, SUNROOF, HEATED SEAT, FULL POWER, CLEAN! 65K MILES
AUTONORTH SALE PRICE: \$13,900
PER MONTH: \$258
Payment reflects \$1,900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 8.90% APR for 48 mos

2009 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS

#3ANP248 - 4 CYL, AUTO, AC, CRUISE, FULL POWER, LOW MILEAGE! JUST ARRIVED! ONLY 11K MILES!
AUTONORTH SALE PRICE: \$13,900
PER MONTH: \$199
Payment reflects \$1,500 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 75 mos

2008 HONDA ACCORD EX V6!

#3ANP257 - 3.5L V6, AUTO, ALLOYS, POWER SUNROOF, AC, CRUISE, CD, FULL POWER, RARE! 71K MILES
AUTONORTH SALE PRICE: \$14,900
PER MONTH: \$217
Payment reflects \$1,400 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 75 mos

2010 TOYOTA COROLLA S

#3ANP260 - 4 CYL, AUTOMATIC, AC, CD, LOADED! 5 MODEL YEAR! FULL POWER, SUNROOF, LOADED! 33K
AUTONORTH SALE PRICE: \$15,900
PER MONTH: \$229
Payment reflects \$1,450 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.33% APR for 75 mos

2012 FORD ESCAPE XLT 4X4

#3ANP243 - V6, AUTO, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOYS, FOG LAMPS, FULL POWER, CD STEREO & MORE! 76K MILES
AUTONORTH SALE PRICE: \$16,900
PER MONTH: \$226
Payment reflects \$1,400 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.84% APR for 84 mos

2011 TOYOTA CAMRY LE

#3ANP283 - 4 CYL, AUTO, PWR SUNROOF, ALLOY WHEELS, FULL POWER, AC, CRUISE, CD, ONLY 37K MILES!
AUTONORTH SALE PRICE: \$17,900
PER MONTH: \$260
Payment reflects \$1,400 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.59% APR for 75 mos

'06 DODGE RAM 2500 LARAMIE QUAD

#3ANP253 - HEMI V8, AUTO, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, POWER SEAT, ALLOYS, STEERING WHEEL, FOG LAMPS, LOADED! 73K
AUTONORTH SALE PRICE: \$19,900
PER MONTH: \$299
Payment reflects \$2,400 cash or trade equity down payment @ 9.99% APR for 72 mos

2008 GMC SIERRA 2500HD XCAB

#3ANP250 - V8, AUTOMATIC, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, 5.3L, FULLY LOADED, ALLOYS, AC, CD JUST ARRIVED! 90K
AUTONORTH SALE PRICE: \$20,500
PER MONTH: \$289
Payment reflects \$2,500 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 75 mos

2010 SUBARU FORESTER PREMIUM

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CASCADES C1 1bed/1bath, top floor-end unit, ski in/out, upgrades.....\$137,900	BROOKSIDE II #A107 1bed/1bath, lower unit, upgrades.....\$105,000
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FALL LINE - #109 1bed/1bath, recently remodeled, pool, furnished, slope.....\$129,000	OPERA HOUSE #24 1bed/1bath, full kitchen, village area.....\$69,900
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Anyone Interested In serving on the committee, please call the Town Office
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Monday - Thursday 7am to 5pm

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
 ROAD MAINTENANCE SERVICES
 OXFORD COUNTY UNORGANIZED TERRITORY

The County of Oxford has issued a Request for Proposals for the provision of road maintenance services in the county's unorganized territory over the next three years. This RFP may be viewed and downloaded at the county website, www.oxfordcounty.org.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is Friday, June 14, 2013 at 2 PM, at which time they will be opened and available for public inspection. County officials will review proposals at a later date and take whatever action deemed to be in the best interest of Oxford County.

Please contact the county administrator at scole@oxfordcounty.org or 743-6359 ext 1 if questions.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
 REVISED DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT
F-35 OPERATIONAL BASING

The United States Air Force (Air Force) has prepared a Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) in accordance with 32 Code of Federal Regulations 989.19(i)(3) (el), whereby information supplementing, improving, or modifying the analyses was incorporated, and factual and typographical corrections were made. Thus, an additional 45-day public review period is sought. Alternative locations for beddowns consist of Burlington Air Guard Station (AGS), VT; Hill Air Force Base (AFB), UT; Jacksonville AFB, FL; McEntire Joint National Guard Base (UNGB), SC; Mountain Home AFB, ID; and Shaw AFB, SC. The proposal includes three beddown scenarios at the Air National Guard/Air Force Reserve Center locations, with 18 or 24 F-35A aircraft replacing the existing complement of aging fighter attack aircraft. Three beddown scenarios (24, 48, or 72 F-35As) apply to the active duty bases. At Burlington AGS, Hill AFB, Jacksonville AFB, McEntire JNGB, and Shaw AFB, the F-35As would replace current fighter attack aircraft, irrespective of the scenario. No aircraft would be replaced at Mountain Home AFB; the existing based aircraft would remain. The Air Force identified Hill AFB and Burlington AGS as the preferred alternatives for the initial operational beddown. The no-action alternative would result in no F-35A beddown at any of these locations at this time. The proposed action also includes basing of personnel needed to operate and maintain the F-35A, and construction and/or modification of facilities on the bases to support F-35A operational aircraft. F-35A aircraft would conduct training flights from the base and in existing airspace associated with each proposed location. No new airspace would be established as part of the proposed action.

The 45-day review and public comment period for the Revised Draft EIS initiated when the Notice of Availability was announced in the Federal Register on 31 May 2013. All comments will be accepted through 16 July 2013 and should be sent by U.S. Postal Service to: HQ ACC/A7PS, 129 Andrews Street, Suite 332, Langley AFB, VA 23665-2769, ATTN: Mr. Nick Germanos. The Revised Draft EIS is available for downloading from the Web at www.acclanning.org.

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SAHLBERG SERVICE

A memorial service to celebrate the life of Eric Sahlberg will take place at 11 a.m. June 15 at the West Parish Congregational Church.

Have you seen this tree?

The discovery of the tallest American Chestnut tree east of the Mississippi right here in Oxford County has led to the following request from the American Chestnut Foundation: Can you tell us where more of these trees are located? The Foundation has believed for many years that pockets of these beautiful, historical trees still exist in and around this area of Maine. These trees may still be in existence because they are in an area where the blight, which is carried by insects, animals, and wind is not present in sufficient quantity to affect them. They may be naturally resistant to the blight, or they may even be in an area that the blight never got near. In any event, finding them is very important.

A good time to look for American chestnut trees is spring through fall, when the leaves make identification easier. The leaves are 5 to 8 inches long and 3 to 4 inches across with wide-spaced saw-teeth on the edges. But the best time to search for American chestnut trees is early July, when this late-bloomer puts on a show. The blossoms are light yellow and form long panicles (catkins). As fall approaches, burs form and drop to the ground, creating winter forage for wildlife. The bur consists of a dense mass of long, slender spines that are painful to touch with your bare hands. The chestnuts that are encased inside are one-half to one inch in diameter with pointed tips and come in groups of two or three nuts in each bur.

For an identification sheet and more information, or if you know the location of a chestnut tree, please contact the Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District at 743-5789, ext. 111, or e-mail us at jean.federico@me.nacdn.net.

A passport for Father's Day

A night of top-notch entertainment? A special gift? A getaway weekend at an inn or B&B? A delicious meal at a local restaurant? In short, a perfect Father's Day present - a Western Maine Passport to the Arts!

The Western Maine Passport to the Arts is an attractive booklet that includes discounts worth more than \$300 at 21 performing arts venues and galleries, plus 17 dining establishments, inns, B&Bs, and other associated businesses in Oxford and Franklin Counties. All of this and more for only \$20.

Passports may be purchased online at www.maineartspassport.biz, or at any of the participating businesses mentioned below.

It is a great gift for Father's Day, and it will be something to use all year. For Father's Day, give a gift that keeps on giving - the Western Maine Passport to the Arts.

The passport can be used to plan special weekends and explore Oxford and Franklin Counties.

Use your passport to stay at the River View Resort, Wilson Lake Inn in Wilton, or the Bethel Inn; and enjoy dining at Rooster's Roadhouse or get great BBQ from Smokin' Good BBQ. Get ready to shop! Your passport offers many options: Bonnama Pottery, Elements Art Gallery, Ruthie's Boutique, Good Food Store, Artistic Endeavors Gallery and Framing, Maine Mineral & Gem Museum, True North Adventureware. And, enjoy an evening of entertainment at Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy sponsored by Mahoosuc Arts Council, 49 Franklin in Rumford, or the best of Celtic music in Maine at Skye Theatre in Carthage.

You will even want to use the passport to attend the first ever Celtic Crossroads International Festival to be held September 11 through 15, in a variety of performance halls in Western Maine (Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy, 49 Franklin and the Town Hall auditorium in Rumford, Skye Theatre in Carthage).

Dance Revue 2013

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Sunday June 16th at 2 p.m.

Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy

Graveside service for **Richard Charles Schwind, Sr.** will be conducted 3 pm Saturday, June 22, 2013 at the East Ellis Cemetery, Rumford, Maine. Arrangements are under the care of the Meader & Son Funeral Home, 3 Franklin Street, P. O. 537, Rumford, ME 04276



Graveside service for **Richard Charles Schwind, Sr.** will be conducted 3 pm Saturday, June 22, 2013 at the East Ellis Cemetery, Rumford, Maine. Arrangements are under the care of the Meader & Son Funeral Home, 3 Franklin Street, P. O. 537, Rumford, ME 04276

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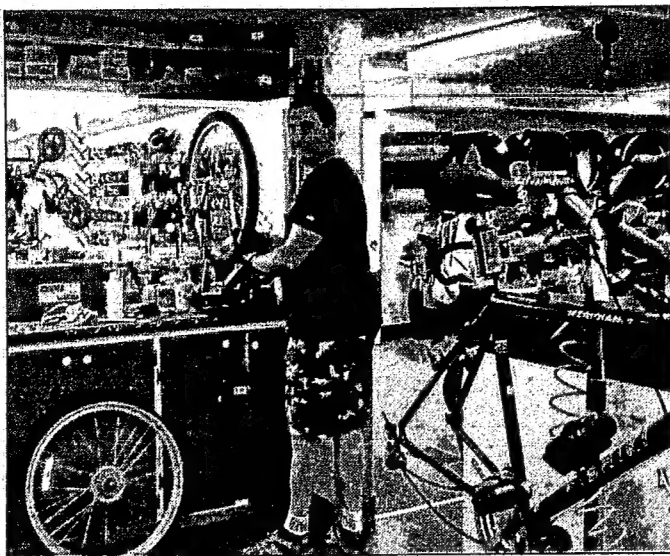
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DBA: Bethel Bicycle

Eric Stephenson recently joined the staff at Bethel Bicycle. He specializes in bike mechanics and sales. Eric has 12 years of experience at the Bike Barn in Whitman, Mass., and five years at Downeast Bicycle Specialists in Fryeburg. Downeast is a supplier for Bethel Bicycle, and Eric has extensive knowledge about bike parts, accessories and clothing. He is an avid mountain biker and participates in the shop's weekly Thursday night mountain bike rides. Bethel Bicycle is located on Route 2.

Gardening lecture at
Waterford Library

The 16th annual Sheena Fraser Garden Lecture will take place on Tuesday, June 25, at 7 p.m., at the Waterford Library.

Eli Goodwin, of Goodwin Nursery in Oxford, will discuss "Underused Landscape Plants."

Goodwin grew up in the Oxford Hills area and graduated from Hebron Academy. In 2002, he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in landscape architecture from Cornell University. Before returning home to Maine, he worked in the Boston area for two landscape architectural design firms, developing landscape architectural plans for different institutions like colleges and hospitals.

The Sheena Fraser garden lectures are supported by an endowment created by the family and friends of Sheena Fraser, a native of England. Ms. Fraser's love of plants and her garden across from the Waterford Library made the endowment a significant tribute after her untimely death. As well, each year books on gardening and related topics are added to the Sheena Fraser Collection in her memory. This special collection in the Waterford Library now contains more than 100 books on landscaping, vegetable gardening, perennials and annuals, including practical advice for both the master and the beginning gardener.

The program is free and the public is cordially invited to this lecture.

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'Making trails'

We came to a large stone wall, at least six feet wide, with some cut stones among the filed ones, a strong boundary line. There was a gap in the wall for a gate and then thick woods and two deep gullies, with a sharp ridge between. We followed this all the way until the land leveled off not far from the old Caswell place. It could be difficult riding but a beautiful trail.

We could hardly wait to get back to clear it. There was no work at all in the long ridge section, just at the ends. In fact we did it one dreary November Sunday in a drizzling light rain and turned down an invitation to a lobster dinner that noon. We can only use this trail during dry spells but it is always a high experience. From any of these side trails we can cross the Middle Intervale road. In some places we go through woods, in others over the Intervale land, and go down to the river bank which we can follow along for whatever length of ride we wish to take before coming home by any of our side trails. The river bank is interesting, with sections of deep swale grass as high as the horses' flanks and sometimes taller. Even B.B. allows us to let the beasts snatch mouthfuls of this as we ride along. There are hawthorn trees here and there, a narrow strip of thick young pines. I remember well clearing a section of this. We had started out in the morning of a clear day. Thundershowers came and thoroughly drenched us but we worked on just the same. Coming home at one-thirty p.m., we stopped to tell our neighbors, the Docks, who had Morgan horses then, that the trail was open. Phyl knew that we hadn't planted sweet corn this year; she picked us two dozen ears. We hurried home, made a quick shingle fire, husked the corn. It cooked as we peeled off our sodden garments. We ate it all, basking in contentment with the contrast between starvation and food, cold wetness and dry heat.

The central section of the eastern side of the mountain is very steep; we have not yet been down over it on foot. We knew from studying our atlas that there was once a road down from Swan Hill into the Chandler Hill valley. There were quite a few homesteads there. The cash crop was apples which were shipped to England. If we could find this road, then we could ride in a fifteen-mile circle from here around the mountain with only a short section of the main highway. We talked about it now and then. Finally on a cold blustery but sunshiny March morning, B.B. called me early; there was a hard crust on the snow, we could travel without snowshoes, which meant speed. We left here at eight a.m., drove up the Chandler Hill road and left the truck and struck off, I trotting to keep up with B.B. I did see some big maples that might be dooryard trees but there was no time to stop. We came quite quickly to a somewhat open space with a very long steep bank to the west. B.B. climbed up over this, not pausing once, quite as though he knew that over the top would be the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow which must be snatched before it vanished away. I hurried after and found to my great surprise that we were on the edge of the open fields of the Buck place, the last house left on Swan Hill. The sun was getting high; the crust would soon begin to melt. We came back a different way than we had climbed up, did see one cellar hole but B.B. was sure that we hadn't found the original roadway. Crust-walking is great fun in itself; you almost seem to fly along after coping with thick, heavy snow all winter. This, combined with the joy of exploration, makes for a special day.

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All reservations and fees are due to the MKA office at CPS by June 17th. Please note that due to the limited number of spaces in the Horse and Golf Camp, it is first come first serve. To enroll your child in one or more of MKA's Sport Camp Weeks, there is a \$25 non-refundable registration fee.

Call for More Information

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